BRITISH FIGHTING WAY INTO CENTER OF VALENCIENNES

Reichstag to Have War Making Power Only After League of Nations Becomes Operative

PRINCE MAX DESCRIBES

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erms of the new measure, the Chan-bition law unconstitutional. he new form of Government. He of the Constitution. aid the effect would be to make the chstag the people's House of Lepmentatives which would be responible "in the decision of the most important question for the nation, namely, of peace and war.

Means Peaceful Development. "That means peaceful development If the Empire and its relations with other powers," he continued. such an extension of the people's fights the Imperial Government is ling to lend a hand when a League of Nations has taken practical form. When such a league puts an end to all secret separate treaties I am con-Ment that all agreements can be aniplified in this sense."

The Chancellor said the German milon long had possessed political rights which its neighbors envied. He spoke in praise of the municipal and Reichstag elections and said that ough the German people had not reade use of its power in dealing with vital questions, the development September had changed everything.
Therein lies the guarantee of the

continuance and growth of the new ter and more real guarantee than any The German people, he declared, must not resort to forms of govern-

ment which they did not in their hearts believe in for the sake of for countries or to meet the needs

iggists. Mrs. Pras-1519 Penrose St., St. they are the finest The enemy is at our gates," he After paying tribute to the men at Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PARIS HEARS GERMAN "GERMAN STATE WITHOUT PURSUIT

Allied Command Said to Argue That Allied Armies Should Stay Where They Are.

PARIS, Oct. 23 .- Germany's high command is ready to evacuate the invaded territories of France and in Belgium on the express condition that the allied troops will not follow Speech, Says Exchanges them in retreat, but will remain where they now are located, accord-With President Wilson ing to the latest information from

Berlin, says the Zurich correspond-This grotesque proposal is the outcome of the latest conferences at Berlin between the members of the Gneral Staff and the War Cabinet, it is said. The militarist party is rapidly gaining ground, but the members of the moderate factions believe that before long grave inter-

ng governments remain very hos ile to the retrocession of Alsace and Lorraine to France. Emperor Wil-liam himself is reported to have deounced emphatically such an even

HOW IT WILL END" nal events will help to improve the

CRAVE NEW JERSEY'S SUPPORT, SAYS WILSON OF SENATE RACE

Statement in Letter to G. M. La-Candidates' Campaign Efforts.

New Jersey, approving a campaign dates for the Senate, President Wil-

by District Appeals Board.

in the Reichstag under the opinion, holds the State-wide prohi-

ompulsory embodiment in the con-litution of the fundamental idea of

Advertising Results

After all is said-Results are what count with our Home Merchants. That's why they placed by far the most of their store-news in the POST-DISPATCH as they did again yesterday. The figures:

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German Deputies in Reichsrath Act, Seemingly, Under Emperor's Recent Decree of Autonomy for States in Dual Monarchy.

WILL SEEK ACCESS TO ADRIATIC SEA

Austro - German Socialist, Head of New Body, Says It "Can and Must Act in Favor of Peace."

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 23 .- The German-Austrian Deputies in the Austrian Reichsrath have formed an

The "German state of mally proclaimed,

Constitution, according to this pro-Among draft registrants yesterday gram, the people will be represented new union, and the only American the American given deferred classification by the Reichsrat deputies constituted at the conference. The delegation in-District Appeals Board, on indus-trial grounds, were: Alanson C This body will represent the Ger-

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tria, distrusting the wavering policy army. f the Austro-Hungarian empire and fearing its dissolution or that it might draw away from Germany,

The German population in Austria forms the center of Austrian society and is the largest of the many eth-nical elements of the kingdom. The census of 1910 gave the Germanspeaking population as 9,950,000 out of a total of 28,325,000.

Austria to Continue Peace Effort Despite President's Answer. By the Associated Press.
BASEL, Oct. 23.—President Wilson's reply to the Austrian peace proposals in no way justifies the conclusion that the exchange of views which has been beaun is to be interrupted, according to Baron von Hussarek, Austrian Premier, speak-Hussarek, Austran Fremer, speak-ing before the House of Lords yes-terday, according to Vienna advices received here. "We shall continu-all the more our efforts toward peace," he said. "We shall answer the note after carefully examining its contents. We hope that the peace discussions, notwithstanding difficulties, will deliver the world in difficulties, will deliver the world in the near future from the unspeakable misery of war."

Official comment in Vienna on President Wilson's answer to the

hat it does not answer the precise Continued on Page 2, Column 5. a fall of .1 of a foot,

Germans Abandoned Wonderfully Strong Forts in Belgium ON THE BRITISH FRONT,
Oct. 22.

BRUGES is intact and so is
the larger part of Ostend.
The German retreat from

Belgium has left in its wake the most formidable concrete forts seer, anywhere. Some were r strong was the enemy's desire hold the coast terrain year of labor was spent creating some of the iron and concrete structures so formidably strong that direct hits from heavy guns caused only small

For miles and miles he lines the road with laboriously-buil camouflage and hedges to shield his movements in this flat coun try, where now no longer a foe has gone from the coast en , giving up one of the cost

LIBERTY BELL TO RING OUT NEW

Mid-European Union of Small Nations Expected to Emerge Saturday From Conference Begun Today-in-Historie Hall.

historic Independence Hall there be-Union of Small Nations and the

nations went to the room of New Jersey, whose people I deem the Germans in Austria and to es- where the forefathers of the American between the region of Grand Pre, on the region of Grand Pre, on the tablish relations with other nations can republic signed the Declaration western end of the American sector.

> newly organized Czecho-Slovak re- chine guns Slavs, Bohemians and Poles.

colors of the new Czecho-Slovak flag. By

Austrians. The organization would ought to be considered. Fortified with tenacity, owing to the fact that have the right of free speech and German towns and cities and Berlin, the cleaning up of this place endanwould proclaim solemnly an independent political state for German-troops until after all-peace treaties Germans to the north. are signed. That would convince the There has been evidence for some the allied forces." More than 60,000 COURT ORDERS ARREST OF time that the German people in Aus- members of the union are in the

UNSETTLED TONIGHT, TOMORROW: Herbert O. Baker of Webster Groves were desirous of insuring their own LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES."



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AMERICANS MAKE **GAINS ON WESTERN**

Germans Give Up Brieulles After Making Stubborn Resistance—Had Set Town on Fire Tuesday.

ENEMY RETIRES, STILL FIGHTING HARD

His Terrific Pressure Had Forced U. S. Troops Back, but They Advance Again and Take Objectives.

NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. and Northern France. has been stubbornly defended by the

resenting about 65,000,000 people of mans had withdrawn from the town The conference is A bitter struggle also is taking place strength and along the Bantheville Austria" will seek access to the Adriatic Sea, in agreement with other

> new union, and the only American the American front and the roads in great aerial activity.

> > WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ton declares that none

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REPORTED PRESIDENT WILL **NOT LAY GERMANY'S PROPOSAL** OF ARMISTICE BEFORE ALLIES

BANK OF MEUSE Nothing in Latest Note to Alter His Decision Against Halt in Hostilities in Advance of Evacuation of Allied Soil, It Is Said.

> many's new note to President Wilson progress on the basis of the wireless in official text was delivered to Sec- version of the note received Monday, retary Lansing at 10 o'clock this and it is regarded as certain that any Charge of the Swiss legation.

> It may be stated that there Council in France. the communica-decision of the was delivered with the note in Ger-

for immediate consideration of "terms" of evacuation while the WITH THE AMERICAN ARM" tinue their work of clearing Belgium

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Ger- and the allied capitals have been in Frederick Oederlin. reply the President may make will be governed by the Supreme War

Germans evacuate all occupied terri-Official intimation already had pending comparison with the wire-

scarcely mentioned here in discussions of the situation, thought it is noted that the present German co nunication says nothing whatever Secretaries Lansing and Daniels about "in harmony with our allies. and Gen. March, Chief of Staff of the Both the allies and Germany regard House shortly after noon, just as a ally out of the war, though the force

NEWSPAPER SAYS WAR MUD SLOWS ACTIVITY CABINET OPPOSES NOTE

Feet of Sticky Clay.

Dispatch and New York World.

points Gen. Pershing's divisions are

ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct.

WITH THE FIRST AMERICAN

London Publication Declares American Tank Seen Towing Allied Council Has Told Wil-3 Motor Trucks Through 2 son It Is Unsatisfactory.

cliff's newspaper, the Evening News, erations in the Argonne-Meuse rewhere the presentation of the Foreign age of the Terminal Railroad Co., Edward Clement, assistant manipers of this government. In four-ments are not take action or bentumes after the construction of the Emistra.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Illinois: ShowFood Administration today warned "chain" restaurant owners to stop to the comparison of "standards of power" by swift creeping. Twice they were by swift creeping. Twice they were

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LINE ALONG THE SCHELDT

Attack Between Le Cateau and Solesmes, South of Valenciennes, and Also Capture Bruay, North of City, and Reach West Bank of Scheldt There.

before SHARP FIGHTING FOR SCHELDT CROSSING

> French Capture Chalandray and Grandlup North of Laon; Czecho-Slovaks Retake Terron; Retreat on the Serre Forced.

By Associated Press.

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct. 23.—British troops were fighting their way into the center of Valenciennes early today. They were facing a strong enemy machine gun fire from the cast bank of the Scheldt Canal which flows through the city.

North of Valenciennes the British have forced their way almost through the Raismes forest. Along the entire front between ciennes and Tournai recent rains have made the ground difficult and progress has been slowed up. The days have been retreating during the able to establish contact with the en-

velopments, of which there is a de-creasing expectation, force her to dred yards. Roads back of the line tered on this front yesterday, and are mere Mississippis of yellow slime. sharp fighting took place in which Except for the pacifists, who into which men sink ankle-deep and our troops pressing the enemy vigorwould have negotiated with Germany in the crest of her-most extravagant fashion. Tanks are at work drag-demands, the opinion is unanimous ging the stalled transports out of tions, capturing a number of prison-

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN Fails to Appear and Judge Calhoun Acts at Prosecutor's Request.

Judge Calhour: in the Criminal
Court today issued an attachment cal treatment of other essentials.

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Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow; no to temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled to night and tomorrow, and tomorrow and the tomorrow

BATTLE FRONTS OF LAST NIGHT

LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 22 .- Brill. acourbs of Asienciennes, bleid Mar-

"We have entered the western suburbs of Valenciennes and, north of that town, have penetrated deeply into the Forest de Raismes toward the angle of the Scheldt (Escaut) a

"Progress was made east of St Amand and we reached the Scheldt at Hollain and Bruyelles, south of Tournai. Both of the places are in

"Northwest of Tournal we have driven the enemy from the village of Froyenne and progressed beyond it toward the Scheldt. Further north sharp fighting has taken place for the crossing of the Scheldt at Pont-a-

Capture of Chalandry and Grandlup Announced by French Last Night.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Tuesday, Oct. 22.—French troops have captured Chalandry and Grandlup, north of Laon, according to the War Office announcement tonight. The Czecho-Slovak troops fighting with the French recaptured the village of Terron, which had temporarily fallen into the hands of the enemy. The statement says:

through the outskirts of Froidmont. Cohartille and follows, further south the line of the Canal de Buze.

"This morning the Germans twice renewed their attacks east of Vouvillage of Terron (north of Vouziers), enemy hands.

17 and 18 includes 81 cannon, about 100 trench mortars, more than 700 machine guns and munitions depots and war material of all kinds.

"On the Serre front the enemy continued to show his vigilance and o oppose by his machine gun fire our efforts to cross the Serre and the progress between Nizy-Le-Comte and Le Thour, taking prisoners."

Flanders Operations.

to the Germans, says an offlical of the representatives of all par-statement issued tonight on British des added force. operations in Flanders. The state-

endeavored to maintain his positions answer to the peace move of the Gerutilized."

on the Lys and on the canal between man Government has in all countries.

Prince Deynze and the Dutch frontier.

launched in order to retake the highest point," he continued. bridgehead we established yesterday. Hopes for Definite Reply

with all the strength of our people all from Devnze to the Dutch from ider. He attempted several counter tracks for the purpose of forcing is back west of Peteghem while and occupied Sunday. All these at lacks falled with heavy losses. The Belgian army crossed army

"The course of these operations [100 Germans were taken prisoner by the French.

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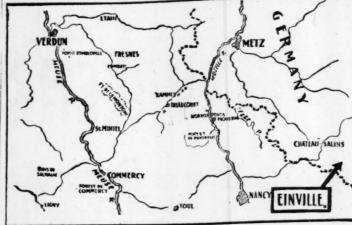
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IN CRITICAL STAGE,

RECUPERATION

of the vital forces of the body, lepleted in the struggle with acute lisease, depends not upon supericial stimulation but upon adequate nourishment. The body needs to be nourished back to trength and power.

Where Americans Fired First Shot in War a Year Ago Today



The statement says:

The Serre front we again the Serve front we again forced the enemy to retreat notwith- into Germany. This little French village, that henceforth, will loom large machine guns. We took Chalandry in American history, is on the Toul-Verdun sector, near enough to the Gertearing down an outbuilding. The and Grandlup. Our line runs along man frontier for a shell of an American field gun to carry onto German the Serre as far as Mortiers, passes soil. For sentimental reasons, the first shot was aimed at Germany rather through the outskirts of Freidment than at any unit of the German forces. This map shows Einville and its tered. relation to better known cities and towns in this sector.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

which had temporarily fallen into for political crimes, especially those for our present wounds and a reser-

lin and Washington have reached a old system, critical point, according to Prince the course of his address he urged that debate on the situation arising in exchange of notes between himself and President Wilson be restricted as much as possible.

"The whole German people is anxous to hear the views of the Governpeace," he said, "but I am able to British Report of Last Night on speak only with the greatest reserve LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 22.—Several counter attacks by the German people have been by the British yesterday east of the British yesterday expression without the new way were purely will be conducted in the latine of the Cellon with the seriousness of the opin nest. All nine enemy weapons were put out of commission without the secondary expression without the secondary expres Lys River failed, with severe losses this fact gives the utterances of all parliamentary way.

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"The decision will be of stupended and have established a Bridgehead on the right bank of the ight decision. The strength that will decide but it will be what is thought to be right in free discusson with our opponents that will give the decision. This is that will give the decision. This is the total responsible to the Reichstag for their appli.

The extraordinary war time meastures, the Chancellor explained, could not yet be dispensed with, but they could be carried out only by the could be carried out only by the Chancellor, who would be responsible to the Reichstag for their appli. CRITICAL STAGE,

a great effort for a proud people accustomed to victory. The legal questions.

"We trust and thank them. We many quarters it has been represent-"The homeland will not abandon ed to me that an acceptance of President Wilson conditions would mean submission.—anti-German submean submission—anti-German submission—to an anti-German court of
justice, which would decide legal

OF UNSIGHTLY SKINS

the system.

As a means toward good health
after any illness Father John's Medicine builds up the body because it is

The essence of President Wilson's program for a league of nations cannot be achieved when all peoples have not the right of national self determination. This realization of community law means the abandonment of part of the unqualified independence which hitherto has been the indication of soverelsnity, both by us and others. Should we at home maintain as fundamental the national egoism which until a short time ago was the dominating force of the neople's life, there would be no restitution and no renovation for us. There would be a feeling of bitterness which would cripple us for generations.

"But if we comprehend that the ago was the wood cripple us for generations."

It is the case, why then is it the extreme aposition of cross and neck broke and neck broke and neek broke and pimples which swelled and festered until they were like thoat fes

you. What you want, what it can significance of this frightful war is, ziers but were everywhere repulsed. Give ir. men, material and food, that give ir. men, material and food, that you shall have."

"In Alsace a strong enemy detachment attempted on three different occasions to reach one of our centers of resistance north of Thann."

"In Alsace a strong enemy dedemonstrations, etc. Far-reaching demonstrations, etc. Far-reaching demonstrations, etc. Far-reaching would not deny that heavy opposition in Germany must be conquered by the Emperor and has now been before the ideal league of nations applied."

Prince Maximilian said that he would not deny that heavy opposition in Germany must be conquered before the ideal league of nations to their charges, leading or carrying the sword.

the first army in the fighting of Oct.

17 and 18 includes 81 cannon, should be should Peace conversations between Ber- definitely breaking away from the night German planes were heard

Reichstag, one of which enables members of the House to enter the Government without resigning and another proposing a change in the

He continues: "Deputies will take Germans in the nest. part in the direction of imperial

Prince Maximilian said he hoped while they last. Death is all

working people. It would be swept to three kilometers over a way by public opinion.

"There is also another possibility. The German people must not be blindly brought to the conference table. The German people today have traversed the course of these operations.

"In the course of these operations in the course of these operations the right to ask, if peace is realized to the process of the pr

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The front, he added:

"Bad elements are to be found in wery army, but the fundamental will the people's army is opposed to the peopl

GERMANS DROP BOMBS NEAR U. S. HOSPITAL

Enemy Flyers Make Heavy Night Raid on Our Areas Along Meuse and in Argonne.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 22 .- In retaliation for the destruction wrought by American bombing planes within the enemy's lines recently, German aviators last night raided the American front and back areas in the largest force since the American offensive began on the Meuse and in the Argonne. In addition to attacking the infantry, the Germans bombed the region around Clermont, Montfaucon and Rare-

hood of Rarecourt, one of the bombs glass ends of four former. French cans as hospital wards, were shat-

but was driven back."

The statement follows:

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"Any persons had been set at libectude before the ideal league of nations could be realized, but continued:

"Whether the next few days or where the next few days or where the next few days or open the way to peace, there is no doubt we are now equal to the task building. Ten other bombs were the building. Ten other bombs were the building. Ten other bombs were planted in succession in a great semi-

THE ADVANCE OF

laws regarding the responsibility of ing for breath, and drove their bayonets home into the bodies of the

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The same maneuver was repeated machine will be lasting or efficacious.

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Belgian Report Last Night: British
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By the associated Press.
HAVRE, Tuesday, Oct. 22.—The
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from the Austrian capital.

The Chanceller dealer to the German people
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"In their retreat the Germans were compelled to throw 200 vehicles in the Bruges-Ghent canal near Mistrie, west of St. Georges.

"The French troops have established south of Deynze a bridgehead south of Deynze a b

The getting-well stage of grip, free discusson with our opponents that will give the decision. This is a great effort for a proud people actions.

Chancellor, who would be responsible to the Reichstag for their appli. pneumonia or other illness is the says a Vienna dispatch to the Reichstag for their appli. "His majesty's decrees which I body, weakened by the disease, is

> the patient shall regain strength as submitted to the Reichstag in No-soon as possible to avoid further atvember, according to the Munich tacks resulting from the poisons in correspondent of the Rhenish West-

Allied Gains in 97 Days Along 135-Mile Front Average 28 Miles

PARIS, Oct. 23. URING the last 97 days of fighting the allies have advanced along the line from the Pont-a-Mousson on the Meuse to Nieuport, an average distance of about 28 miles. This advance aggregated 38. from Chateau-Thierry to Grand-lup (on the Serre), 59 miles from Amiens to the Sambre River and 38 from Dixmude to the Eecloo Zeebrugge Canal.

The grand average is held as a low figure by the fact that the attacks east of Rheims have not carried the German line back over permanent fortifications and against desperate resistance as far as the enemy was forced to flee further west and north. this sector the progress made, however, is as important as much greater advances in some other parts of the front.

TO WAR COUNCIL, SAY LONDON NEWSPAPERS

A Red Cross nurse, Margery Saw- tion of Germany's army in such a yer of Buffalo, N. Y., was blown high light as might induce the as-

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open the way to peace, there is no doubt we are now equal to the task of either war or peace by carrying out the Government's program and definitely breaking away from the old system,"

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OF AUSTRIA" IS

Count Julius Andrassy will be Hungarian Foreign Minister.

Austrians Put Poles in Charge in Occupied Portions of Poland. By the Associated Process

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 23 .- The Ausland occupied by the Austrian arms ministration to Polish authorities says a Vienna dispatch to the Vos-

cine builds up the body because it is all pure wholesome nourishment and free from opium, morphine, chloroform or other poisonous drugs or al
\$\$\frac{1}{54,000,000,000}\$ marks, or nominally \$\$36,652,000,000.\$\$

NO REST FOR ENEMY THIS WINTER IF HE STICKS TO WAR

U. S. Officers Point Out That 75 Per Cent of West Front Offers No Real Obstacles to Continuous Hammering.

23.—Unless they are saved by their tion than upon minor happenings beplea for peace, the Germans will be lieved to be important links in events

| Comparison of the Danube, Lom-Paianka (But garia, 22 miles southeast of Vidin subjected to steady hammering along soon to be disclosed. the greater part of the western front. There is little doubt here that the a convoy of enemy barges load

activity should enable the Germans to recuperate to such a degree as to make certain a prolongation of the make certain a prolongation of the such a degree as to make certain a prolongation of the such a dies with means of a German division, including the archive especially ammunition, and there is ports. no reason to believe he would not vall himself of the same oppor-

Most of Front Without Obstacles, There are two places on the front from her bed, but was not injured, sociated Governments to modify operations during the winter would All the patients were taken to dug-outs, none of them being injured. hostilities. Can officers insist that 75 per cent The first stage of you shall have.'"

"My program of Oct. 6 embraced amnesty for persons under sentence for political crimes, especially those connected with labor troubles, street demonstrations, etc. Far-reaching amnesty of this nature was proposed amnesty of this nature was proposed.

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In g for breath, and drove their bayonets home into the bodies of the
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Will be lasting or efficacious.

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Say that Germany feels the need of the American Second Army, under the American Second Army, under

cers and men speak confidently of Montmedy. through to the vital connecting road west of the Argonne would naturalextending westwardly through Ste-ly be a part of such a thrust.

Belgian Report Last Night: British

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"The new system," he said, "involves, as a natural consequence, a new mode of government in AlsaceBelgian Report Last Night: British

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By the Associated Press.

Many feel that a new storm of attack
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES may be about to break against the ficial communication on NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. enemy. This expectancy seems to be founded less upon definite informa-

throughout the winter. Indications German army is headed for the with merchandise and wheat are that it is not intended to give Meuse line and that any pause will "North of Aleksinatz Serbir them a breathing spell, notwithtanding weather conditions.

It is pointed out that decreased that orderly movement shall charactery. Serbian cavalry has reach

truggle. During previous winters allies with means of setting up new and baggage of Gen. von Gallwisthe enemy has been able to rest up his forces and replenish his supplies, via England, Ostend and other "In the region of I

Retreats' First Stage Over.

It is said these avenues of supplyty now and to a much greater ing the advancing armies are being opened to free the longer lines back nto France of that burden. cers cannot see any tactical advan where it is conceded that military tage gained by the enemy unless he intends to fall back at least to the

The first stage of the great retreat

from the Oise to the Meuse. It has John Shad, convicts serving life sen-Last winter was much more severe than is ordinarily the case, and those responsible for plans of campaign calculate that, by the law of Serre front and also against the is shortly before his death in Topeka

Time for Bullard Nears.

The time cannot be far away when

To other officers, however, re-

GALLWITZ'S BAGGAGE

Cavalry Also Get Division Conmander's Archives in Region East of Paracin.

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pazar a detachment of Serbian comitadjis and Montenegrins, supporte by French troops, captured in the course of engagement with Austro-Hungarian forces in retreat more

BANDIT GANG PLANNED TO FREE LEWIS BROTHERS FROM PRISON

of Frank Lewis and Roy Sherrill

machine gun and extra guards.

St. Louisans to Camp Taylor ficers' Training School at Camp by the two American armies both cast and west of the Meuse, th C. Gregg, 5650 Berlin avenue; Paul thrust being aimed at the great rail H. Miller, 39 East Fifty-fifth street

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LOCAL CASUAL TAKEN BY SERBIANS LIST MOSTLY 138TH AND 35

Corp. Jacob H. Wolf, in Action Sept. 13 Been Reported Wo Severely Sept. 10.

LIEUT. W. F. SEWE OF 138TH GA

Former Record Cler Chaufeur in Police I ment Write of Been Wounded.

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BAGGAGE

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LOCAL CASUALTY BY SERBIANS LIST MOSTLY IN 138TH AND 354TH

> Corp. Jacob H. Wolf, Killed in Action Sept. 13, Had Been Reported Wounded Severely Sept. 10.

LEUT. W. F. SEWELL OF 138TH GASSED

former Record Clerk and Chaufeur in Police Department Write of Having Been Wounded.

Casualties in the 138th infantry,

e St. Louis National Guard Regi-

ot which was in the violent Arone Forest fighting, and the 354th, . Camp Funston Regiment conining St. Louis drafted men, which as in the St. Mihiel fighting, preminate in the St. Louis list formed day by the official casualty recd, and by reports from relatives to have received notifications. Corp. Jacob H. Wolf, 26, of F pany, 354th, was killed in action, pt. 13, according to a notification at to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. red Wolf of 3805A Sullivan avee. A previous report stated that was wounded severely Sept. 10. was an engraver, and was drafted Octorber, 1917. A brother recent-

ine Gun Company, 138th, son of and Mrs. George S. Stratton of 19 Anbert avenue, has written to

etting well. Mrs. Sewell, who is Agnes Coal Co. daughter of Dr. W. G. Tyzzer of Ora Y. Blair

H Company, 138th, was gassed in Fuel Co. e Argonde fighting Sept. 27. He is orn. Carroll commanded six "monaid of July 6 in the Vosges Mounains, killing two and capturing sev-Germans in the fight.

Corp. George P. Hein, 27, of G ompany, 138th, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hein of 1912 Virginia avenue, that he was He was formerly a decortor. 38th, has written to his mother.

Leslie B. Hopkins Wounded. Company, 138th; was wounded Sept.

pany, 138th, was wounded severely Ralph Outland of the First Bat-Sept. 26. He has written to his tation, Fifth Regiment, Marines, was father. Herbert Hopkins of the wounded in the right arm and leg

Police Department Frank G. Hager of K Company,

18th, was slightly wounded July 25. ie wrote to his mother, Mrs. Mararet Hager, of 1713 O'Fallon street, hat he would soon be out of the Widow's Son Wounded.

Roland Waite, a private in the ing to a telegram received by wed mother, Mrs. Lulu Waite son, Herbert Waite, recently went

to Camp Funston.

O. R. Kretzschmar, 19, of the Sig-Corps, headquarters company. 18th, was wounded by shrapnel, ac rding to a letter received by his ther, the Rev. Richard T. Kretz-hmar of 2243 South Jefferson avethe pastor of Emmaus Lutheran thurch. The young man enlisted in National Guard early in 1917. 7, 254th, son of Mr. and Mrs. W

Cousins Killed Same Day; Two Other Slain St. Louisans



FLOYD KEY

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But Corp. Thomas Birke is named in
today's list as having died of disease. In the neighborhood of his
former home, 4648 Adkins avenue,
it was learned that his wife, Mrs.
Mary Birke, was in Koch Hospital,
suffering from tuberculosis. The
neighbors said Mrs. Birke had been
informed that he husband died
from pneumonia. He was formerly
a teamster for the Polar Wave Ice and
Fuel Co.

Machine Gunner Missing.

EAD CANADIAN BAGPIPER

AWARDED VICTORIA CROSS

School there. The family believes
Lieut. Godrey has been confused
with someone else, probably named
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Wounded by Comrade's Rifle. Lawrence V. King of M Company, ad Mrs. Abraham Baker of 1505 Fourth Infantry, has written to his Franklin avenue. He formerly ran mother, Mrs. Rose King of 519 St. Rocery store at 702 North Eigh-Joseph street, that he was wounded leanth street.
in the back Aug. 28 by the accidental discharge of a comrade's rifle.

Moon-Hopkins Billing Machine Co, by shrapnel Sept. 15, according to a that he expects to be invalided home. letter he has written to his wife. Mrs. He was disabled by a bullet which Lucille Outland of 1020 Park averaged through his right arm and nue. He is a former car checker

Marents live at Troy. Mo., but his father spends much of his time in St. Louis.

Elmer L. Eason, 21, of I Comment, 138th, a former clerk in the received by his mother, Mrs. Fred tecord room at Police Headquarters, has written to his mother, Mrs. Carbas with his wounded by machine that he was wounded by machine the legram from the War Department received by his mother, Mrs. Fred Schirmer is one of a country. Whitmore recently resigned as he said he had been gassed, but was and chaplain of the Eastern Washington, is doing his share in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is operating an elevator in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is operating an elevator in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is operating an elevator in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is operating an elevator in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is operating an elevator in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is operating an elevator in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is operating an elevator in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is operating an elevator in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is operating an elevator in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is operating an elevator in the war by relieving a man for the aymy. He is op Robert Long of A Company, 138th, and of Mrs. L. Long of 1734 O'Fa!In street, has written her that no was transferred to E Company, 121st Infantry. Another brother, Walter. 29, is a member of the Thirty-fifth Engineer Corps.

William F. Louber, 25, of Flint

as wounded by a high explosive Hill, listed in today's casualty reallet on Sept. 28. He is 26 years port as missing in action, is the sevel, and is a former chaufteur for enth casualty registered for St. Charles County. Before he was



ARMED ROBBER KILLED

to Rob Two Men on Olive Street at Midnight.

m. today by Policeman Patrick would fail to earn its inter

the glint of the revolver. Upon his approach Adams started to run.

Adams' mother, Mrs. Hattie A. GOVERNMENT TO GET THE

Pine boulevard. She told the police that her son had been at home only intermittently for three morths and City Will Turn It Over to the Army that she believed him to be working that he recently had roomed near

BRITISH AIRPLANE CAPTURES

both of L Company, 138th (St. both of Louis) parents that he was gassed durget the Argonne battle, and was sent as the same day, Sept. 26.

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The descended to 50 feet, however, and of the 2500 insane patients now at ordered the Germans out of the the Sanitarium, and the other Sanitarium. gram last week to his wife, Mounded severely. He has written to Man in U. S. Reported Killed.

Toad—65 of them in all. They obeyed. Then, rounding up the party. The airmen directed them toward to the sanitarium patients will be placed elsewhere. In action, in a telegram which has the British lines. They circled over them with the ever-menacing bombs NAVY WANTS \$500,000,000

to a teamster for the St. Louis Transfer their son. John Pollock, is in a host of the neighbors did not know pital in France as a result of being the number of his command.

This authorization is asked for the next fiscal year and is in addition to the number of his command.

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Prior to the attack he obtained to the 156 naval vessels comprising the second account of the next fiscal year and is in addition to the 156 naval vessels comprising the second account of the next fiscal year and is in addition to the number of his command.

8414 Water street. He enlisted in St. Louis, in which he said:

April, 1917.

St. Louis, in which he said:

Meavy casualties and momentarity demoralized the formation.

Control of the distribution on the first three-year program was delayed by the war, but Congress has tle. We are awful close to death, Richardson, realizing the situa- required that a start must be made but there are no cowards in the fion, strode up and down with great on all vessels before next July 1.

American army."

A number of East St. Louis men are in the same battery. Gleun Gill, a brother of Frank, was formerly a Sergeant, but was discharged because the same battery and the company rushed the wire with such fury and determination that the obstacle was overcome and specific and the company rushed the wire with such fury and determination that the obstacle was overcome and specific and the company rushed the wire with such fury and determination that the obstacle was overcome and specific and the company rushed the wire with such fury and determination that the obstacle was overcome and specific and sp cause of physical disability, and the position captured. Later, after participating bombing operations, he was detailed

to take back wounded comrades and kill are in indictments returned y PREACHER RUNS ELEVATOR to take back wounded continue 200 prisoners. After proceeding 200 yards he remembered that he had SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 23.—Rev. left his pipes behind. Although ander McKeon, in jail at Edwar body. He was a freshman in the first of the Frisco Railroad.

Missouri School of Mices at Roila when he entered the service. His Breats live at Troy, Mo., but his latter spends much of the first of the Anti-Saloon Leagues of Nebraska and Washington is doing his share.

SPOKANE. Wash., Oct. 23.—Rev. Oc. 23.—Rev. Oct. 23.—Re

Ghesgieff, the Bulgarian command ant at Seres, according to the residents there, took the lead in looting the houses and in mistreating Greel women and girls. A rich Greek named Zerifopoulo emplained to Capt. Hadjeiff, suc-

cessor to Ghesgieff, that the Bulgarian soldiers threatened to breat into his strong boxes and take all his money. The Captain immediately took a detachment of men to the Greek's house and looted the stronboxes himself. Gardner Alds Hannibal Line BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Oct.

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Gov. Gardner, who is here tonight the request of people along the Short Line Railroad, sent the following message to Secretary WcAdoo "The St. Louis & Hannibal Rail road, furnishing practically the onl means of transportwation for th Counties of Ralls, Pike and Lincoln in Missouri, has been out of opera-tion for more than 10 days, with no

ospect of resumption.
"Will your department investigate and extend to them the aid of the Federal Government? The situation needs immediate attention,"

Paul Adams, Army Reject, Tried McCulloch regarding the United Railways Co.'s financial showing for that that company earned its interest charges, provided the Suprem Paul Adams, 23 years old, recent-ly rejected by the army because of defective eyesight, was shot at 12:15 a. m. today by Policeman Patrick

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Falvey, who saw him try to hold up
two men on Olive street, just west
of Culver way. He died at the city
hospital at 2 a. m.

Adams attempting to
earridge failed to explode. The policeman and each time the
earridge failed to explode. The policeman fired four shots, three of
which took effect.

Adams had stopped James C. Updegraff, a printer, on his way home
to the Blue Grass Hotel at 4040
Olive street. Updegraff engaged him
in discussion. William G. Hartwis,
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was told to hold up his hands also.
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noughts, 6 Battle Cruisers and

the number of his command.

Richard Aubuchon, 22, of B Company, Fourth Machine Gun Battalion, has been missing since Sept. 15.

Zeidler and McKeon Charges

eatening him with a revolver a basis of the charge:

In Banking age means strength

Boatmens Bank is the oldest Bank in Missouri Broadway and Olive

U. R. EARNING INTEREST CHARGE ORDER FIXING 9:30 TO 4:30 BY POLICEMAN FALVEY McCulloch Says if Extra Cent Is Refunded It Will Have Failed to Earn Interest Charges.

AS BUSINESS HOURS FOR DOWNTOWN STORES DESCINDED Earn Interest Charges.

A statement issued by President DOWNTOWN STORES RESCINDED

> the month of September, sets forth Health Commissioner Starkloff, However, Requests That Big Establishments Observe Rule—234 Epidemic Deaths Since Oct. 7.

that he had been convinced that the order was working a hardship on to continue in session.

BRITISH AIRPLANE CAPTURES

65 GERMAN INFANTRYMEN

Flyers Make Enemy Hoist White
Flag. Threaten Them With Bombs.
Direct Them to Allies.

CORPENTER F. RUNGE

ORP EDVARD J. CANTONI.

CORP MATTER F. RUNGE

First Massouri, before that regiment both of L. Company, 138th (St. usis) Infantry, were killed in as well as in first was not five to same day, Sept. 26.

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The Hold Meeting Tomorrow.

The Commissioner sald a meeting of the care of American sections of the Clayton Rution of the closing of schools, the dole in his office tomorrow. He said that the situation was not much when the closing of schools, the day of the care of three days of the care of Mineral Amange and a section of Successes in Salt Stous County up to the care of American making at long the care of American meeting theologies, which had originally suggested the closing of schools, the did the

included retail stores, with the exception of drug stores and grocestics by the district boundary by Olive.

Louis and Vicinity.

FOR SECOND 3-YEAR PROGRAM
Railways informed Dr. Starkloff that the closing order affecting of Mrs. Hattie E. Ponder, of 5845 De diverville avenue, at aviation metal and 150 persons are dead, according to reports received here from Guatemala. Much property was dameter that the closing order affecting stores had resulted in relief of concentrations.

When You

1 a distinctly sooth- tion. ing effect upon the NO PEACE WITHOUT RETURN OF nerves which results when you rub this famous French Baume President and Group of French Gov on the forehead and the back of the neck. care, accompanied by Paul Deschanel, Many tell us that President of the Chamber of Depu they use

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ when they cannot sleep, be-

cause this original French product is so much more was possible without the return satisfactory than its many imitations. You will, of course, Bassee and Lens.

to relieve the pain of rheuor gout—but try it also By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON. Oct. 23.—B. Order by the full name. THOS. LEEMING & CO. New York American Agents

The Original Is Still Obtainable

VERNMENT TO GET THE

SANITARIUM FREE OF CHARGE

tion to announce restricted hours of business by that time and that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the influence situation. This will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the influence situation. This will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the influence situation. This will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the influence situation. This will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the influence situation. This will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the influence situation. This will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fulfilled in that the purpose of the Health Commission-cr's request will be fu the influenza situation. This will be the influenza situation. The Way.

The Health Commissioner said three weeks of adjournment. The USERS ASKED NOT TO TURN

Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Horns-by of the Army Medical Corps, in announcing the Government's acceptance of the City Sanitarium ceptance of the City Sanitarium companies. The Tuberculosis Society yesterday reported that only three of its little in preventing gathering of perceptance of the City Sanitarium companies. The Tuberculosis Society yesterday reported that only three of its little in preventing gathering of perceptance of the City Sanitarium companies. The Tuberculosis Society yesterday reported that only three of its law reported that only three of its la were being carefully isolated.

John A. Schwartz, of Edwards

High School later attending

Leon V. Kirkpatrick, of Hudson of condolence has been sent the pa THERE is, of course, of condelence has been sent the party Loan Organization

ALSACE, SAYS POINCARE

Other Towns. PARIS, Oct. 23 .- President Point

ties; Antoin Dubost, President of the Senate; Albert F. Lebrun, Ministe of Blockade and Invaded Regions Louis Loucheur, Minister of Mun tions, and Senators and Deputi-from the Department of Nord, vi ed Lille yesterday and received hour of defeat for the enemy varike soon." He bestowed the cr

The party then went to Rouba where there are many persons fro Alsace-Lorraine. During an addre here Poincare said that no per Alsace and Lorraine to France. A Douai the President was met by the Prince of Wales. During the

want a tube in the house RESTRICT FURNITURE DESIGNS matism, headache, sciatica No New Patterns to Appear During

next time you cannot sleep. strictions on the manufacture of fur uring the war, and curtailing act oday by the War Industries Board The new schedule applies to be urniture, chairs, certain tables an

nated, bedroom mirror plate let table chairs are to be dis

POLICEMAN WATCHES ROBBER-OPEN SAFE: THIEF GETS AWAY

Tied by Three Men Who Take \$450 From Safe at Stable.

brough a window in the office of Christ Hilke Hay and Grain Co. 3801 North Breadway, last night, Policeman Schainker watched a safe robber at work on a strong box conathing \$700. The night lights in the office had been extinguished, but the policeman could see by the robstarted taking off the door of the

Action by Judges.

The Circuit Judges adopted reso-night. Jones reported the thieves

BACK TIME CLOCKS SUNDAY



HAT trim, tailored effect so fashionable now can be very easily marred by illfitting underapparel!

The woman who wears "Mérode" or "Harvard Mills" Underwear retains her smart, attractive appearance because these undergarments are cut and made to fit. They are pre-shrunk so that they retain their shape through many tubbings, and each garment is hand-finished. They have style and wear-ability.

"Mérode" and Harvard Mills (Hand-finished) Underwear

Patent Flatlock seams prevent a double thickness of material anywhere.

Union suits, vests, drawers and tights-in all sizes and fabrics. High, medium or low neck; long sleeves, elbow length or no sleeves at all; knee or ankle length. Priced at 50 cents to \$6.75 a garment.

The same care is taken in the making of "Mérode" and "Harvard Mills" Underwear for children as for women. Sold at the leading stores. Buy it by name.

WINSHIP, BOIT & CO. (Harvard Knuting Mill) Wakefield, Mass.

did not know until recently that he

was not a minor when his father was naturalized. He had been a voter and a Republican ward boss for

nany years before his enemy alien

26 MISSOURIANS NAMED ON LIST OF

319 Dead, 793 Wounded, 92 sates Senator, would carry kain and plurality of from 7500 to 10,000.

"I don't think there is the slight- Had Been Commissioner Missing and 1 Prisoner,

101 ON LATEST ROLL DIED FROM DISEASE

Nine From St. Louis, Two supported Senator Wilfley in the pri-mary, would "throw" Folk in the From East St. Louis and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Today's official casualty list shows 1205 army action, 80 died from wounds, 101 died day filed suit to establish her claim as heir to the property of Agnes other causes, 1 died from airplane Johnson Cella, wife of Louis A. Cella, legally holding the \$3000 a year of speak. It is reported that keepers

Died from wounds Died from accident and other

Missouri and Illinois, outside of Chi-

Missing in action (including

St. Louis and Vicinity. Killed in action-Harry H. Keane,

4234A Evans avenue (previously an-Died of disease-Corp. Thomas Spe-

Birke, 4648 Adkins avenue.

Richard Schirmer, 1706 East Broad-

Kalb; Edgar C. Cary, Kansas City. vins, Sedalia: William F. Louber. Plint Hill: Don Mahoney, Sedalia Wounded severely, Lieut. Verne R. Wilson, Ava; Charles Cooper, Campbell; Charles H. Clark, Philadelphia;
James H. Swanstone, Rocheport;

Everett A. Morris, Brookfield. Patterson, Rolla.

Illinois. Killed in action, Charles J. Devlin, Jacksonville; Walter A. Weber, Murphysboro; John C. Eckman, Gales-burg: Wilber C. Kopp, Princeton; Arel E. Richards, Kankakee; Arthur

Died from wounds, Erwin O. Stahl, Trenton: James H. Haywood, Syla-

Perris Jr., Galesburg; Leslie A. Greenfield. Decatur: Ernest Ruf. Carlyle; Clarence Dozier, Clifford; Elza L. Lee Mindley. Died from accident or other cause,

Wounded severely, Frank Ruter, They're fine! Don't stay bilious, sia Tablets, at 50 cents a box, vin Fraser, Murphysboro (previous

ly reported missing). Wounded, degree undetermined, Sergt. Olive V. Borden, Decatur; Corp. Joseph E. Grubb, Decatur; Corp. Michael P. McCarthy, Spring-field; Roy Farrell, Grape Creek; John A. Lucheck, Lemont; Craig R.

Oldt. Aurora; Ralph Kopp. Buda; William Tremble, Peoria, Wounded slightly, Otis J. Fleming,

Congressman Dickinson's Son Killed

in Action.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Lieut.

FOLK WILL GET A MAJORITY IN KANSAS CITY, SAYS SHANNON

Report That Candidate for Sen-Joseph B. Shannon, Democratic

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

factional leader in Kansas City, and former chairman of the Democratic ata Committee, when here yester day, said political indications in Kansas City were that Joseph W. Folk. Democratic nominee for Unit-ed States Senator, would carry Kan-

Bring Total Losses Up to reached St. Louis that Folk will be scratched by large numbers of voters in Kansas City. The Democrats of Jackson County are going to vote the Democratic ticket, and there is suf-ficient interest in local politics there

to bring out a big vote."

The report which had come to St. Louis was that the Pendergast fac ion, which is lined up with the

31 From Elsewhere in Illi- MISS FLYNN SUES TO ESTABLISH CLAIM AS MRS. CELLA'S HEIR

Alleges a Verbal Agreement by Which Widow of Deceased The-

ater Owner Adopted Her. sualties, comprising 125 killed in old, of 5549 North Market street, totion, 80 died from wounds, 101 died day filed suit to establish her claim ration at 5 p. m. vesterday, after il-

mother, Mrs. Mary Flynn.

It was agreed, the petition states, that Mrs. Cella should provide for that Mrs. Cella proposed will all of her property to her. Miss flynn alleges Mrs. Cella proposed that legal adoption papers be drawn up, but that Mrs. Flynn objected to a change of name and to a complete severance of all connection between herself and her daughter, but it was verbally understood that Miss Flynn should have the same rights as though legally adopted.

Total army casualties. 55,155

Names from St. Louis and vicinity.

Missouri and Illinois, outside of Chi-

553 ST. LOUISANS REACH CAMP nothing about it until the resignation was submitted."

Bowie.

buchon, 8414 Water street.

Camp Bowle last evening, and were assigned to the detention camp, for medical examination. Their uniforms, kits and bedding were issued immediately. There were 553 men in the contingent.

Camp Bowle last evening, and were legally be held by an enemy alien.

Law on the Subject.

This is provided for in article 8, former secretary of the Missouri Constitution, which says: "No person shall immediately. There were 553 men in the contingent.

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Louis (previously announced); Harry L. Spitzenberg, 4016 North Twenty-riffth street (previously announced); Cleerge Bangert, 3729 California avenue.

Wounded, degree undetermined, Richard Schirmer, 1705 East Broad-life for the special purpose of the best records of camps in the contingent.

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There has been very little influence in this contingent.

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State one year next preceding his contingent.

The Weeke case So for a pointed to any office in the States and who shall not have resided in this State one year next preceding his contingent.

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ing Officers Here to Un-usual Efforts.

offices that untiring efforts must be made to get men, skilled and unskilled.

District Court Dec. 6.

No charges of disloyalty are inskilled and unskilled.

Supreme Court and he paid \$25 and

James W. Williams, Macon; Carl S. aero squadrons. All other men are noncommissioned officers. The local Wounded, degree undetermined, recruiting office is at 619 Locu street. Examinations are conducted Wounded slightly, Sergt. Elvin E. each day, Sunday excepted, fro

Best, safest cathartic for liver when breathing is difficult.

The most effective remedy and the long transfer of the line when breathing is difficult.

The most effective remedy and the line, that is, or: Oct. 4, 1918, and that is, or: Oct. 4, 1918, and that is, or oct. 4, 1918, and that is, or oct.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Lieut.
Clement T. Dickinson of Clinton.
Mo., and son of Representative C.
Clickinson of the Sixth Congressional District, was killed in action in France last Saturday. He was with his company, the 129th Machine-gun Company of the Thirty-lifth Division.
Lieut. Dickinson's wife is living.
Lieut. Dickinson was married to Miss Anna Melton of Clinton last Februarry.

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ADV.

Was detailed to the Circuit Attorney's office. After being promoted to a Circuit Autorney's office. After being office. A

of Weights and Measures

APPOINTED BY KIEL AT \$3000 A YEAR

Young and Others.

man enemy alien and Commissioner and referring to his efforts to give Mary Elizabeth Flynn, 18 years of Weights and Measures in the Kiel effective service in office, Weeke other causes, 1 died from airplane accident, 92 missing in action, 1 prisconer, 177 wounded severely. 440 to 176 wounded slightly.

The new total of army casualties, after a net deduction of 24, due to corrections of previous lists, is 55. The latest total of Marine Corps bal agreement by which Mrs. Cella departed her as her daughter when total of making an agreement by which Mrs. Cella wife of Louis A. Cella, legally holding the \$3000 a year of racetrack, theater and hotel owner. Cella died April 29, last, leaving half of his estate to his wife, who died four days later.

In her petition, filed by her attorneys, Brownrigg, Mason & Altman, Miss Flynn alleges there was a verbal agreement by which Mrs. Cella wife of Louis A. Cella, legally holding the \$3000 a year of racetrack, theater and hotel owner. Cella died April 29, last, leaving half of his estate to his wife, who died four days later.

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casualties is 3864, making an aggregate of 59,019 casualties in both branches. The revised army totals are:

The resignation says Weeke has adopted her as her daughter when she was 12 years old. This agreement, she says, was made with her mother, Mrs. Mary Flynn.

Killed in action 10 Marine Corps bal agreement by which Mrs. Cella adopted her as her daughter when she was 12 years old. This agreement, she says, was made with her mother, Mrs. Mary Flynn.

The resignation says Weeke has Weeke's resignation was accepted to day, and Edward H. Schlemann, who has been chief clerk in his office, was appointed to succeed him. Schlemann lives at 2218A Mantgorn.

barrass me and my friends. I knew eral Court. The outcome of that

on was submitted."

Mayor Kiel retained Weeke in ofwho would be called upon to testi-Drafted Men Put in Detention at fice, though it became known of fy against the suspended men at a June 24 last that Weeke was an en-Police Board trial. Died of disease—Corp. Thomas Direction o

The Kiel administration stood by aminer Richard Schirmer, 1705 East Broadway, East St. Louis.

Wounded slightly, Frank G. Hager, 1713 O'Fallon street; Roland Green, 1713 O'Fallon street; Roland Walte, 2348 Montgomery street.

Where there is danger of influenza infection. Men will not be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is better for relatives and friends to refrain from writing until they hear from the men.

The Kiel administration stood by Weeke until charges of intimidation of witnesses in his naturalization case caused an upheaval in the Police Department and threatened to suiting young women who went to suiting young women who went to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is caused an upheaval in the Police Department and threatened to suiting young women who went to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is caused an upheaval in the Police Department and threatened to suiting young women who went to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is caused an upheaval in the Police Department and threatened to suiting young women who went to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is caused an upheaval in the Police Department and threatened to suiting young women who went to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting to be assigned to companies for a few days, so it is suiting t Walte, 2348 Montgomery street.

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New Truxton.

Died from wounds, Sorgt. Hubert
Macdougall, Kirksville; George E.

Uthlaut, Fayette; Earl F. Phillips,
Stet.

Missouri,

from the men.

Ilice Department and threatened to involve prominent politicians by reason of the Government's announced intention to present evidence that he is morally unfit for citizenship. Women resort keepers are among the witnesses relied on to furnish this evidence on the formula threatened to involve prominent politicians by reason of the Government's announced intention to present evidence that he is morally unfit for citizenship. Women who went to involve prominent politicians by reason of the Government's announced intention to present evidence that he is morally unfit for citizenship. Women resort keepers are among the witnesses relied on to furnish this evidence that he is morally unfit for citizenship. Women resort keepers are among the witnesses relied on to furnish this evidence that he is morally unfit for citizenship. Women resort keepers are among the witnesses relied on to furnish this evidence that he is morally unfit for citizenship. Women resort keepers are among the witnesses relied on to furnish this evidence that he is morally unfit for citizenship. Women resort keepers are among the witnesses relied on to furnish this evidence that he is morally unfit for citizenship. Women resort keepers are among the witnesses relied on to furnish this evidence that he is morally unfit for citizenship. bied of disease, Ernest Bischoff, t. Joseph; Raymond E. Garner, De alb; Edgar C. Cary, Kansas City.

Missing in action, Edward C. Lo
Missing

Great opportunities are offered said that in sentiment he is "100 per 100 examiners appointed last May and was recommended by a St. Leuis

Fills Stomach With New Energy

case, Bevington today gave out the Weak, Worn Out, Gassy, Sour following: Stomach Revived and Made to Weeke, in which my office repre-Enjoy Food With Stuart's Dys. sents the United States, has been pepsia Tablets. Dec. 6, 1918, by the United States

Most of us eat three times a day and often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stomach should be disposed of in the stomach to make room for the next. The failure of the stomach to do this is called indigestion or dyspensia, with its sour risings, gas, rumblings, pain, depression and the feeling of stuffiness when breathing is difficult.

Died from accident of other cause.

Laurence J. Rayburn. Greenview.

Missing in action, Ernest Van Oost,

Missing in action, Ernest Van Oost,

and bowels, and people know it.

The most effective remeny and the most reliable one, because you can get it so announced in open court at that it at any drug store in the United it at any drug store in the United it.

Any delay in promptly dis-States or Canada, is Stuart's Dyspep-posing of this case cannot be at-In tributed to my office, the postpone-Teutopolis; Clair Wakeland, Millers-burg: Jesse Q. Callender, Altona; Al-sick, headachy or constipated. stay blinds, sta Tablets, at 30 cents a box. In-tributed to my office, the ment of the hearing of going on a starvation diet simply keep on as you have and let these himself." tablets straighten out your stomach More Department Changes. digest the food and keep you in the Acting Chief O'Brien today transferred Capt Seth Singleton from the

Carr street to the Wyoming stre

apt. Singleton asked for the trans-

Carr street district will be con-

ded by Lieut. John Hoffman. orgt. Edward Lally war trans

d from the Carondelet listrict to detective bureau. He formerly

vas detailed to the Circuit Attorney's

Crist said Blair, was one of about

Congressmar. It is known here that

Statement by Bevington.

In response to a request for a

"The naturalization case of Mr.

statement on his part in the Weeke

this Congressman was Jacob E Meeker, who died recently.

America from Germany with his parents when 2 years old, and that he

avail himself of a law which permits enemy aliens, under certain condiant of at least term of the world, in money or material values. a net total of at least \$325,000,000. tions, to become citizens of the tions, to become citizens of the United States. When he applied for citizenship his sponsor in the preliminary proceedings was Associate City Counselor Killoren.

The American Red Cross has a total membership of 20,648,103, and, in addition, 8,000,000 members in the Junior Red Cross; a total enrollment of thick, more the counselor Killoren.

American Red Cross workers pro-American Red Cross workers produced up to July 1 last a total of yesterday afternoon with City Counselor Daues and Associate Counselor Killoren in their office, and that the About 8.000.000 women are one brush or wash it out. The only sure

The American Red Cross is disrior, Public Safety Director McKel-Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, a Gernan enemy alien and Commissioner.

Mayor Kiel and McKelvey for the confidence they have imposed in him confidence they have imposed in him.

The resignation, after thanking it lady. Belgium, Switzerland, Palestine, Greece, Russia and Siberia, Belg sides, it has sent representatives to dandruff will be gone, and three Serbia, Denmark and Madeira. More than 5000 Americans will four more applications will complete by dissolve and entirely destroy every "The charges of immorality be working under the Red Cross in single sign and trace of it

day held their annual meetings to druff you have.

the American Red Cross.

Gets Five Years for Espionage.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct 23 .-Davison Reports Details of Vast
Weeke had no legal right to hold office there were rumors that Weeke
Would resign by the state of the fice there were rumors that Weeke would resign, but there was no apparent effort on the part of his close friend, Mayor Kiel, who had appointed him, to force him out.

Applied for Citizenship.

Weeke announced that he would avail himself of a law which permits enemy aliens, under contains of the december of the contains of the december of the contains of the conta

While on its face Weeke's resignation appears to be voluntary, it is

Developed Scandal Result
Killoren in their office, and that the text of the resignation was prepared there. Weeke then submitted the resignation to his immediate superior of relief supplies.

The American Red Cross is distinct the American Red Cross is distinct to the resignation to his immediate superior.

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The American Red Cross is distincted the resignation to his immediate superior. tributing aid in 10 countries—the United States, England, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Pales-By morning, most if not all, of you

> France by Jan. 1 next.
>
> 3854 Chapters in United States.
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> These facts were laid before the 3854 chapters of the Red Cross in the annual message of the War.
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> The state of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get the annual message of the War liquid arvon at any drug store. It is Council of the Red Cross when the inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dan ide in the never fails.-ADV.

Any possibility of the removal of the home office of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. from St. Louis to Texas was said yesterday by the Jaudon; assistant actuary C board of directors to have been set Shepherd. Kendall, an investment banker

message that every man, woman and child in the United States would be asked at Christmas time to enroll in the home officers of the removal of the home officers.

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St. Louis Red Cross Epidemic Registration Bureau

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Blacks Taupes Burgundy Oxfords

-Materials-Oxfords

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Khaki may cover equally patriotic

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But business clothes can save or waste in

themselves; if they're made of good fabrics

and carefully tailored, they'll save by last-

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Clothes that save

ITALIANS TREATED CRUELLY IN AUSTRIA Starved, Beaten, Killed or Made to Work When III, Say Escaped Prisoners.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 12.-Austria's systematic and unbelievably eruel treat-

tracting wide attention. "No nation that respects itself would so treat human beings, nor should any nation dare lay up against itself for the future such a debt of hatred," says Henry Nelson Gay, the American historian of certain phases of the war, who has made a special investigation into the conditions and has undertaken to secure better treatment from Austria

It is estimated that there are about 400,000 Italian prisoners in Austria. with somewhat less than that num ber of Austrian prisoners in Italy. It has even been charged in Parlia ment that they fare better than the Italian soldiers at the front. In many cases the skilled mechanics among them are given employment in industrial establishments and paid good wages, while the others are used on farms or in construction work. They are neither beaten nor starved and the sick or wounded are placed in hospitals. Italians Forced to Work.

In contrast to this, Italian prison-ers are forced to work for a few cents a day. They are starved, beat-en, wounded or killed at the whim of any guard, and, most inhuman of all, it is charged, they are forced to work when ill. Tuberculosis often appears, and deaths follow. Thousands of sworn statements containing these facts are on file at the War and State Departments. They have been gathered from prisoners who have escaped or from those discharged.

By a convention established be-By a convention established between the Italian and Austrian Red Cross, totally unfit prisoners are exchanged each week by way of changed each week by way of Switzerland. Italy has received about 350 weekly.

Bodies Tell the Story. "Thirty-five per cent of the niet arrive in the advanced stages of tuberculosis," said Dr. Oswald Polimanti, the surgeon in charge.

The men's bodies tell most of their story. Sometimes they tell how, taken prisoners as strong men, they were mistreated and underfed, being made to labor 18 hours a day with a ration of weak soup and one pound f bread per day to each group of 5 men. Bread sent them from home from never reaches them, or, if so, he distributing guards first steal from the distributing guards first steal from the distributing guards first steal from the distribution of th of bread per day to each group of 15 men. Bread sent them from homoften never reaches them, or, if so,

When prisoners refuse to give military information after capture, they are starved and tortured and

30,000 of 50,000 Serblans Said to Have Died in Bulgarian Hands.

LONDON, Oct. 23.-The first party the Bulgarians and liberated under the peace agreement between the country and the allies passed through Sofia yesterday en route to Saloniki according to dispatches to the Mai from the Bulgarian capital. They re-ported that because of ill-treatment at the hands of the Bulgars, 30,000 of the 50,000 Serbians in Bulgarian prison camps have died.

HOW A FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN FEEDS U. S. SOLDIERS NEAR PARIS

Private Writes in Praise of Work of Mme. Humann, Formerly Miss Grace Gale.

The ham and eggs and chocolate pudding at Mme. Humann's furlough house in a Paris suburb have so much of the American atmosphere about them that it keeps American boys from being homesick, according to a letter to the Post-Dispatch from Private James R. Gilmour of 14th to a letter to the Post-Dispatch from Private James R. Gilmour of 14th Company, Second Regiment, Motor Mechanics, Aviation Corps. Mme. Humann formerly was Miss Grace Gale of 4301 West Pine boulevard She has lived in Paris for 12 years. Since the war started her chateau has been converted into an open house for American soldiers, and funds for its upkeep are furnished

by St. Louisins. "I want to express a little of m company's appreciation for what sh is doing for us daily." writes Gil-mour. "Almost all of us have been her guests many times. Believe me if you don't know what 'slumgullion' is you would appreciate Mme Humann's chocolate pudding, ham and eggs, chipped potatoes, potato salad and fresh fruits, and then there is the piano and plenty of home music frem St. Louis. Magazines all over the place, and fur-lough men all over the garden. And Mme. Humann knows how to keep the ball rolling.

"One woman can't make a home for the whole United States army, so if you've got any more in St. Louis like her get 'em on the job, for she's white. She's our 'buddie' and always has a grin, and Gothas, Berthas and Huns can't wipe it off. If you see your way clear to let your readers know about my letter I'd be glad to feel that I had been useful in letting them know what St. Louis is doing for us through Mme. Humann."

Have us write your Sales Letters. Our clients are getting big results thruout U. S. Ross-Gould List and Letter Co., Tenth and Olive streets.

Cardinal Accepts French Honor.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 .- Cardina! Gibbons announced his acceptance of the distinction conferred upon him by the French Government in making him a grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Until Further Notice--Store Opens at 9:30, Closes at 4:30

A Special Sale of

SUITS and COATS

PURCHASE from a noted manufacturer of high-grade apparel, A PURCHASE from a noted manufacturer of high-grade of the comprising their overstocks, and sacrificed by them because of the comprising their overstocks, and sacrificed by them because of the present conditions, will be placed on sale Thursday at very low prices. Arranged in two groups, at

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The garments in this sale represent the product of a high-grade manufacturer. They are fashioned of the most desired materials, and will give thoroughly satisfactory service. The models are the newest that have been

You will be sure to find the ideal Suit or Coat, and you can be assured of saving a very substantial sum. This is a most important selling event and we urge our customers to take full advantage of it.

Also Wonderful Suits and Coats at \$65.00

A limited number of extremely high-grade garments, ultra-smart styles, will be on sale at the above price, which does not in any measure represent

Sale of Petticoats, \$1

OF sateen, extra quality, flowered plaid and striped effects, in all the leading colors as well as solid black. Fitted waistbands. Very exceptional value.

Before Christmas Sale of Books

A SPECIAL purchase from a leading jobber, as well as from our own stock, comprising samples, etc., and including Books for boys and girls. More than 200 titles, most popular series and miscellaneous Books. More than 1000 in the collection, and are on sale at

19c each--3 for 50c

Children's Books for boys and girls, illustrated Gift Books, standard poetry, as well as books for elders, specially priced-

Each, 35c-3 for \$1.00

Little Gift Books, some bound in leather, others in dainty binding, at, each, (Second Floor.)

Gauntlets, Pair, 59c

Boys' or Girls' Jersey Gauntlets, fleece-lined, with large roomy cuffs, in popular shades of brown, gray, khaki and black. All sizes.



A Special Demonstration of the New Permanent Hair Waving

THE inventor of the new Permanent Hair Waving Machine, Mr. Frederics, will be in our Beauty Parlors Thursday to demonstrate his new model which produces the marcel wave.

By "permanent" wave we mean that the straighted hair which has been treated will stay that way.

The new apparatus that Mr. Frederics has invented and which has just been installed here will be of extreme interest to those who desire beautiful effects in hair dressing.

Auto Owners, Attention!

AN offering every automobile owner should be interested in. Included are well-known brands of Tires (seconds) at prices that will be recognized as unusually low. And bear in mind, that quite often Tires termed "seconds' outwear those of first quality. \$10.46

\$23.65 \$12.94 \$15.20 \$33.25 \$30.87 \$30.00 \$16.00 \$20.95 \$20.24 \$22.25 37×5 \$21.15 \$34.20

Inner Tube Bargains We offer an Inner Tube of gray rubber, size 30x31/2, slightly blemished, at \$2.48 slightly blemished, limited

Re-Liners -enable one to get 3000 to 4000 miles mor Red Tube, size 30x3. Size 32x3¹/₂ at \$2.45 lightly blemished, limited Other sizes priced accord-\$2.23 ingly. (Second Floor Annex.)

Good Shoe News

Very Special-

Very Special-

Men's Shoes

In tan and black, small sizes only, samples and odds and ends, on sale at, pair,

Children's Shoes

"Kewpie Twin" Shoes for children, black and colors, broken sizes up to 2, pair

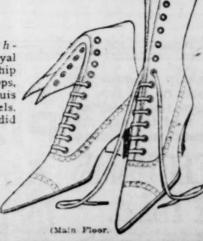
\$2.00

Women's Shoes A Sale!

THURSDAY we shall offer a collection of smart styles in Women's Dress Shoes, in light gray kid with cloth tops, brown kid and other leathers-also tan or black calf with buckskin tops and military heels. All high-grade and serviceable shoes at a price which you will recognize as



Women's High-Grade Shoes in royal brown or battleship gray, with cloth tops, high covered Louis XV or military heels. Welt soles. Splendid quality, all smart-looking Shoes, pair,



being exceptionally

Here are the Hart Schaffner & Marx "Prep" styles; the Varsity suits; the new military models -in smart designs that use no unnecessary cloth.

esterday.

Axminster Rugs Size 9x12—in all the latest small allover, Oriental and floral pat-

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Very Special Thursday

Black and gray—allover design—size 9x12—\$30.00 value.....

Two yards wide-in

block, hardwood and

The Only Exclusive Retail Carpet House in St. Louis

\$1.45

late style features, from which to choose.

Wonderful values

in Wash Waists, in

striped and corded

voile - some lace

trimmed with em-

broidery collar at

\$1.00

Wash Waists in

plain and corded

voiles with the new

collar and cuff ef-

\$1.49

Tub Waists in

plain voile and

linen; finished with

tucks, plaits and

hemstitching; are

and moderately

\$1.95

serviceable

Light Wool Kimonos

Attractive Models of Albatros and French Flannel

short voke over the shoulder while the

front is on straight lines with two tucks

on either side. Two pockets adorn this

pretty garment while the belted waist-

line makes it distinctive. The collar.

cuffs and belt are featherstitched and

finished with an edging \$13.50 of hand picot. Priced at

A stylish French Flannel Model is made with a short yoke over the shoulders and a straight line front. The sleeves are large and set in while the wide cuffs and wide

fitted back belt are unusual. Two large pockets are used on this model and trimming of satin on either side of the front on the

pockets and cuffs. These lovely kimonos are

shown in the light and dark \$18.50

Negligee Shop-Third Floor

The Albatros Model is made with a

fects at

priced at

• Seamless Brussels Rug \$1 Q.75

terns—they are deep \$37.50 patterns—a rug for hard wear—at.

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The decision, reached after confer-

Body Brussels

Heavy close woven Bod Brussels Rugs in all the choicest new

Wilton Rugs

Velvet Rugs Orien-tal patterns size 93

12-a good rug for

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Until Further Notice.

New Blouses at Unusual Prices

in the Basement

at prices that represent exceptional values. There are seven models, embodying all of the

Wash Waists of voile and linen-some

trimmed with embroidery designs, tucks and

Blouse Shop-Basement.

hemstitching, while lace is used on

others, are priced at

We will place on showing tomorrow a recent shipment of Blouses in silk and cotton,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FUND CAMPAIGN ON DAYS SET War Work Fund campaign set for that "the disadvantages of putting ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO vent the holding of mass meetings in many communities, declared John e plans to meet changed condi-



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Safe Mille Infants and Invalids

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.

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Lace Trimmed

Crepe de Chine and

Georgette Waists-

\$2.95

Goodlooking

Crepe de Chine and

Georgette models,

trimmed with tucks

and plaits, with the

late collar and cuff

\$3.95

prettily embroider-

ed and braid trim-

med, and two-tone

effects, is offered

\$4.95

Georgette Waist,

effects.

Special Offerings in the

Curtain and Drapery

Shop

Two hundred pairs of Voile and

Marquisette Curtains with hemstitched

hem borders; regulation width and

New Imported Madras Curtains, in allover

effects-some in light colors to match bedrooms, are moderately priced. These curtains are splendid "tub" material. They wash

and iron beautifully. They are priced at,

\$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.25

tieres are available in rose, mulberry, blue, tan, brown and green. Some of the attrac-

tive materials are mercerized, while others show a combination of colors. The colors are guaranteed. Prices, the pair,

\$4.25, \$6.75, \$8.00, \$19.50

Damask Brocaded and Rep Weaves Per-

length, in white or ivory are offered for, the pair, \$1.49

very attractive.



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HORLICK'S MISS ELISE BOECKELER TO WED CHICAGO MAN

> Her Engagement Announced at Luncheon Today-Wedding in January.

an informal luncheon given to-A Tan informal luncheon given to-day by Miss Elise Boeckeler, her engagement to Hugh Petersen of Chicago was announced. Miss Miss ler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Boeckeler of 5129 Washington boulevard. She was eduucated at Mary Institute and later attended Miss Wright's school a Bryn Mawr, Pa. She made her de but several years ago and has been one of the most admired girls in s tiety since. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Petersen is a prominent bus ness and club man of Chicago and the wedding will take place in Jan-

Among the guests at the luncheon ried Whittemore, Stuart Stickney, C. R. D. Meier, J. Brookes Knight, Misses Catherine McCreery and Mar-

Social Items

MRS. PRUDENCE, HUNT LU-CAS of 4902 Argyle place has announced the engagement of o Devereux Robinson of New York. the marriage to take place in the near future. Miss Lucas was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent and since her presentation to society four years ago has been very much admired. She is a representative, on both her maternal and paternal side. of many of the pioneer families who have been conspicuous in the social and civil history of St. Louis since

Mr. Robinson is an honor graduate of the Stephens School of Tech-nology and is an instructor of engierbocker families of New York and s prominently identified with the business and social life of that city. The wedding will be very quietly celebrated on account of the recent death of Miss Lucas' grandfather. James D. Lucas.

Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce of 21 Vandeventer place has as her guest Mrs. Beverly McKinney of Nashville,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gale of 4301 West Pine boulevard have announced that the plans for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Marga-ret Van Buren Gale, to John B. Henkle, which was to have been celebrated at St. Peters' Church on next Saturday afternoon, have been obliged to be changed on account of the epidemic regulations, and the marriage will take place very quietly at their residence with only the members of the family present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Scott of 5398 Pershing avenue have received word of the promotion of their son, Lieut. Frank L. Scott Jr., to a capcapt. Scott Jr., to a captaincy. Capt. Scott is stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., in the Forty-second Infantry, U. S. A. His wife who was Miss Jessamine Price, a bride of last June, is with him.

Several informal entertainments have been given in honor of Mrs. Bodie Smith of California, formerly Miss Reba Stone of St. Louis, who is the guest of Mrs. Edgar P. Withrow of 18 North Taylor avenue

Miss Lucile Le Bourgeois Walhew of 764 Clara avenue returned Sunday from an extended visit in

The marriage of Miss Florence living pinches nearly every home, no O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. Julia waste should be everlooked. One of the O'Neill of 4927 Parkview place, to William Randolph

Mrs. John Felix Valle of the Col- at Hyannisp

Miss Hazel Driver of St. Joseph.
Mo., who has been the guest of her
sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd L. Bell of the Pettingill apartments returned to her home Mrs. L. E. Chittenden of 6007 Per-

shing avenue departed yesterday for Paris, France, where she is going to do Red Cross work. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Randolph Leathers of 6100 Pershing avenue

re receiving congratulations on the

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The New Cooking Compoun 25 Cents-At Your Grocers THE NACMA CO., CHICAGO, MFRS.

Restore natural color to gray hair. Take the simple, easy, safe way to change your gray, faded and lifeless looking hair to its natural ful looks in just this way. It's not a dye. Harmless and ready to use. Your dealer will refund the purchase price if not satisfactory. Philo Hay Co., New-

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West Disinfecting Co. 1830 PINE ST. Call or Phone 1 2700

take his bride to New York to re- arrival of a son, who will be named chester Apartments has returned from a visit in New York, where she william Randolph.

Salesmen and agents are finding from a visit in New York, where she patch "wants" while readjustments

went after spending the late summer are in progress.



-fust like new. Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1.00

- oak, walnut, chestnut, mahogany, inexpen-

sive pieces or the most costly. Note how it

cleans off all the accumulated grease, gum,

dirt and dust, and brings out the first, fine,

lustrous finish the furniture had when bought

Sold by Department, Grocery, Hardware and Drug Stores

To have your furniture

"Made Like New"

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Thursday—An Extraordinary Purchase and

Offering values, the like of which, in our opinion, has not been presented, hinted at, thought of, or even believed possible this year - and seldom surpassed in previous years, and under normal conditions.



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Suede Velour Velveteen **Duvet de Laine** Silvertone Broadcloth Gabardine Serge Mixtures

> THE FUR TRIMMING

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The Colors— Algeria Bison Navy Tan Plum Belgian Blue Taupe. Mohawk Henna Pekin Gray

Lot 2-Values to \$85.00

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Prevent the sp as all big hospi the epidemic ti no germ, no n can live for an Boards of He where recomn

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CAMOUFLAGE Fashioned Grip—the Si Without Number. Sin

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country has had five epider The Last Epidemic i Came From Russia by France and Was Giver Name, La Grippe. Th

Comes by Way of Spai followed by aching, fever ometimes nausea and di a general feeling of weak pression. The temperatu 100 to 104, and the fe lasts from three to five germs attack the nucous or lining of the air pas threat and bronchial tub usually a hard cough, es at night, oftentimes a so tonsilitis, and frequently pearances of a severe her THE TREATME

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heart affections. For the it is very important that femain in bed until his turns-staying in bed a days or more after the left you, or if you are of strong, stay in bed four of

EXTERNAL APPLIC order to stimulate the air passages to th grip germs, to aid in liphlegm and keeping the open, thus making the casier, Vick's VapoRub ceffective. Hot, wet to be applied over the thro back between the should open the pores. Then Va be rubbed in over the prakin is red, spread on covered with two thicks flannel cloths. Leave loose around the neck a the body liberates the i the form of vapors. These vapors, inhale

Unsightly pimples and blemishes on the face are

are signs that the skin and

blood need the purifying and strengthening action of

Baby Colds

the pair,

How to Save Food

In these days when the high cost of

mest flagrant and the most easily prevented, is the destruction of food by rats. One rat will often do a hundred dellars' damage of food and property in a single night, and a careful estimate gives over \$200,000 as the value of foodstuffs destroyed annually by these nests. Exterminate them with Stearn's Electric Paste and save this enormous loss of food. A small box of Stearns' Electric Paste costs only a few cents, and is usually enough to completely rid the house of rats and mice; also effective against cockreaches and waterbugs.

ADV.

O'Neill of 4927 Parkview place, to George W. Axmacher of New York City will be celebrated this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the parochial residence of the New Cathedral. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends will be present and the ceremons will be followed by a bridal dinner at the residence of the bride's mother. Miss Jane McHugh will be maid of honor and Julius Schmitt will serve as best man. After a honeymoon trip Ms. Axmacher will

\$1.00

Help Your Health Board Conquer Spanish Influenza by Disinfecting Your Home.

Prevent the spread of disease in your home, as all big hospitals do. Disinfect daily during the epidemic times with Lysol solution. For no germ, no matter how great its strength, can live for an instant, in its presence.

Boards of Health and physicians everywhere recommend its use.



A 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant, a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.

Use the solution in garbage cans, toilets, sinks, drains and in dark, sunless corners.

If there is influenza in your family, prevent it from spreading by disinfecting with Lysol everything that comes in contact with the patient.

Remember there is but one true Lysol,—the product made, bottled, signed and sealed by Lehn & Fink. Reject substitutes.

> To Disinfect Buildings, Factories and Large Offices

Lysol F. & F. (Farm & Factory) is unrefined Lysol Disinfectant, and contains all its power. It is used to disinfect big buildings, institutions and factories. Sold in 5 gallon cans and 50 gallon barrels.



SPANISH INFLUENZA---JUST GRIP CAMOUFLAGED UNDER A NEW NAME

Most Authorities Now Agree That This Disease Is Simply the Old-Fashioned Grip—the Same That Has Swept Over the World Times Without Number. Since 1831 the United States Has Had Five

Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spain in May, has swept over the world in numerous epidemics as far back as history runs. Hippocrates refers to an epidemic in 412 B. C., which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1889-90. country has had five epidemics, the last in 1889-90.

Grip, or influenza as it is now alled, usually begins with a chill, followed by aching, feverishness and destimates nausea and dizziness, and a general feeling of weakness and depression. The temperature is from 100 to 104, and the fever usually lasts from three to five days. The germs attack the mucous membrane, threat and bronchial tubes—there is usually a hard cough, especially bad within.

NO OCCASION FOR PANIC.

There is no occasion for panic—to customers who use in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours per month, and 5 mills in addition to its present rates for each kilowatt hour delivered and sold at its switchboard to customers who use in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours per month, and 5 mills in addition to its present rates for each kilowatt hour delivered and sold at its switchboard to customers who use in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours per month, and 5 mills in addition to its present rates for each kilowatt hour delivered and sold at its switchboard to customers who use in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours per month. The chief danger lies in a complication arising, attacking principally, patients in a rundown condition—those who don't go to bed soon enough, or those who get up too the same class of customers and sold at its switchboard to customers who use in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours per month, and 5 mills in addition to its present rates for each kilowatt hours per month. So mills in addition to its present rates for each kilowatt hour delivered and sold at its switchboard to customers who use in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours per month. The chief danger lies in a rate for each kilowatt hour delivered and sold at its switchboard to customers who use in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours per month. The chief danger lies in a rate for each kilowatt hours per month. The chief danger lies in a rate for each kilowatt hours per month. The chief danger lies in a rate for each kilowatt hours per month. The chief danger lies in a rate for each kilowatt hours per month. The chief danger lies in a rate for each kilowatt hour usually a hard cough, especially bad thight, oftentimes a sore throat or the light, oftentimes a sore throat or the light of the light

parances of a severe head cold.

THE TREATMENT.

Go to bed at the first symptoms—
take a purgative, cat plenty of nourtaking food, remain perfectly quiet
and don't worry. Nature herself is
the only "cure" for influenza and
will throw off the attack if only you
conserve your strength. A little
c Above all avoid colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and render them much better breed

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TANKS WANT 'HUSKIES,

'St. Louis Needs More of Featherweights' Spirits in Her Heavies," Says Lieut. J. T. Rogers.

Lieut. John T. Rogers, in charge of recruiting here for the Tank Corps, said today that St. Louis leeds "more of the featherweights" spirit in the heavyweights' bodies." Half of the men rejected here have been under weight, he said. The recruiting office is in the Post-Dispatch Building.

Men with special qualifications are urgently needed, particularly mechanics, cooks, wireless buzzer op-erators, blacksmiths and acetylene welders. Besides these are needed 1000 combat men, whom Lieut. Rogers specified as "husky bruisers, spoiling for a fight, and the tougher they are, the better."

"If we could accept 16 to 18 year old kids, I would get my 2000 men in three days," Rogers said. "I have to turn down about 200 of these boys every day. One, 16 years old, who weighed about 105, 'cussed me out' yesterday because I told him he was too young.

"Of men who have no special technical knowledge, we will take those between 18 and 35 years old, weighng between 150 and 225 pounds. They will get action very soon. Lieut. Rogers has accepted 200 men in the five days since the office was opened, and is expected to get 1800 more in the next three weeks. St. Louis has furnished a much smaller number of men to the tanks than Kansas City, and all the other large cities, and its quota is

therefore large, he said.

Men who registered for the draft ept. 12 may enlist, and men who egistered previously may enter, provided they are not in Classes 1 or 5. The Tank Corps officers attend to he releases from the draft boards.

The corps has a larger percentage f commissioned officers than most tranches, and promotion is rapid. Overseas service is probable at an

INCREASES IN UNION ELECTRIC'S STEAM HEAT RATES SANCTIONED

New Schedule for Power Will Affect Only Large Consumers, and Will Begin Nov. 1.

terial increases in the rates for elece, assessed by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, were sanctioned by the Public Serve Commission yesterday. The rate ectric energy for motive power.

am provides increases in rates of e in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours per month. Exception is made to municipalities and users of waterower under existing contracts

these large consumers is too low of also rejects the schedules issued l The Last Epidemic in 1889-90 breath, earry the medication direct the company July 15, which were Came From Russia by Way of France and Was Given a French through and stimulates the skin, at-France and Was Given a French through and stimulates the skin, at 2½ mills to each kilowatt hour (oth Name, La Grippe. This Time It tracting the blood to the surface, and er than that sold as water power. thus aids in relieving the congestion under contracts with municipalities delivered and sold at its switchboard

Evidence seems to prove that this densation charges, and varies with the extent of the service given. I densation charges, and varies with

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and render them much better breeding places for the germs.

They Want Compensation for the grays in its weakening effect on the system, which allows complications to develop. These are chiefly method in an and bronchitis, sometimes inflammation of the middle ear, or heart affections. For these reasons, it is very important that the patient remain in bed until his strength return of wars—staying in bed at least two days or more after the fever has left you are over 50 or not trung stay in bed four days or more, after the fever has left you are over 50 or not trung stay in bed four days or more, after the fever has left you are over 50 or not trung stay in bed four days or more, after the fever has left you are over 50 or not trung stay in bed four days or more, after the fever has left you are over 50 or not trung stay in bed four days or more, after the feature them much better breed ing places for the germs.

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Belleville, sustained a compound fracture of the shoulder by a sudder turn in a high chair. The child holding the chair with each hand, and twisted to see his mother until the collar bone snapped. X-ray pictures have been taken.

To find a buyer for that automobile or motor cycle, use the POST-DIS-PATCH want columns.

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Thru to

A Specially Prepared Featuring of



Sport and Motor Coats, Stoles, Capes, Cape-Coatees and Sets

Decidedly Underpriced!

Light Jap. Mink Cape, trimmed with tails; roll-	\$75
Jap. Kolinsky combination Stole and Coatee; trimmed in tails; worn with or without belt	475
Kolinsky Marmot Cape-Coatee; tab front with pockets; belt all around; very special	\$75
Beautiful Blue Lynx Set; full animal searf, with canteen muff; lined in gray crepe	\$75
A very special value. Handsome Cape with large shawl collar, made of genuine skunk	\$75
Hudson Seal Straight Stole; 78 inches long and 12 inches wide; sport pockets and belt	\$75
Natural Siberian Squirrel Stole; 72 inches long and 12 inches wide; fancy buckle fastener	\$75
Large Cape-Coatee of Jap. Kolinsky; long tab	\$75

Kolinsky Marmot Motor Coat; 34 inches long; shawl collar, cuffs and belt of self fur......

Up to \$10 Georgette Blouses

front with pockets; trimmed with tails ...



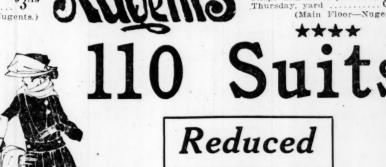
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Store Hours: 9:30 to 4:30 -

\$3.75 Longcloth

Table Damask GHLY mercerized, two yard wide Table, Damask; spot and floral patterns; 89c



for Sharp, Quick Disposal 2 Suits formerly \$65.00 8 Suits formerly \$55.00

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10 Suits formerly \$29.50

Suits at "43

Include— Splendid serges, poplins, gabardines and broadcloths, in good colors.

All sizes for women, but not in each style.

A Great Coat Sale Tomorrow in Downstairs Store Women's and Misses' Winter Women's and Misses' Winter

Coats, made to sell for \$35.00, Coats, made to sell up to \$19.50, choice.....\$18.50 for.....\$13.95

Full details of this occasion appear in tonight's Star.

Navy Serge

SPLENDID quality; made of the finest Botany yarns, rich finish and the correct weight for dresses-

Thursday at, yard,

\$2.85

BLANKETS Made to Sell for

\$6.75 to \$7.50

EXTRA heavy twill weave—come in plaids and plain colors, some slightly solled—size 66x80, 64x/6 and 60x76. Not more than 3 pairs to buyer—while lot of 75 pairs lasts, pair,

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\$16.50 Mattress

Extra Quality

tresses; will not mat or lump;

LAYER cotton felt built Mat-

evenly tufted; covered with extra quality striped ticking, strongly

bound; roll edge; full size only.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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A day of wonderful value giving in dependable clothing for men and young men. Take advantage of these wonderful bargains.

for Men and Young Men Stylish, Serviceable-of All-Wool Fabrics

MEN'S \$30 \$21.00 MEN'S \$35 \$24.00 MEN'S \$40 \$27.50 SUITS . 27.50

for Men and Young Men



CUTICURA HEALS MOTHER'S HANDS

Would Itch and Burn Dreadfully. Swollen and Cracked Open.

"My mother's hands were terrible. "My mother's hands were terrible.
Little red spots appeared that would
itch and burn dreadfully,
and when she would do her
washing she could hardly
stand the suffering. Her
hands were swollen and
were hard, and they would crack open and bleed.
"Cuticura Soap and Oin

ment were recommended and when she used a quarter of a box of Cuticum Ointment and a quarter of a cake o Soap her hands were healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Deurloo, 929 Ionia Ave., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Most skin troubles might be prever ted by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-ear Cuticura, Dept. H. Beston. Sold everywher loap 25c. Cintment 25 and 50c. Talcom 25c.

STUFFED UP WITH "A BAD COLD?" Get busy with a bottle of

Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Coughs, colds and bronchial attacks

they are all likely to result in dangerous aftermaths unless checked in And how effectively and quickly Dr.

King's New Discovery helps to do the checking work. Inflamed, irritated membranes are soothed, the mucous phlegm loosened freely, and quiet restful sleep follows. All druggists have it. Sold since 1869. 60c and \$1.20.

Constipation Emancipation No more lazy bowels, yellow com-plexion, sick headache, indigestion,

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THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 6 P. M. Send Us Your Mail Orders

TIRE-SAVERS AUTOMOBILE LIFTING JACKS

WILLIAMS' HOLDER-TOP SHAVING STICK

HOLLOW-GROUND RAZOR

TRENCH MIRRORS

Rapid \$3.00, \$1.75,

\$1.00, 50c, 25c, 10c SHAVING BRUSHES

KITCHEN SPATULA

IMPLEX ELECTRIC HEATER \$9.50

PITALL ADJUSTABLE TOILET KIT

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL BICYCLE FOR MEN OR BOYS

\$31.00

inside or outside doors; closes door without noise. Prices as

\$5.45. \$6.50, \$7.75, \$10.30 UNIVERSAL COFFEE MILL



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ASK GRANDMA ABOUT VEGETABLE TEA FOR

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For Liver Ills. Get a 25° Box

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B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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TO THE VOTERS OF MISSOURI:

On the 5th of November the civilian voters of the State will be called upon to adopt or reject a proposed constitutional amendment providing for the prohibition of the "manufacture, sale, and giving away of intoxicating liquors," known as proposed Amendment No. 6.

> An analysis of what this question means to the people of Missouri should be carefully considered by every voter before he casts his ballot.

Some Reasons Why Prohibition Should Be Defeated

- I The amendment is undemocratic, and, as such, un-American, and constitutes a serious invasion of the Bill of Rights of the citizens of Missouri.
- It strikes down the principles of individual liberty and self-determination upon which American democracy was founded, and substitutes State control of individual habits for self-control, which develops individual character.
- It is insincere as a prohibition measure for the reason that it excepts liquor for "medicinal, mechanical and scientific purposes," which, as shown in other states, opens the door wide for the use of liquors to almost any extent.
- It is destructive and not constructive in its operation, for the reason that it involves the ruin of several hundred million dollars' worth of property and the business and livelihood of thousands of citizens, and entails the loss of immense revenue, to the State and municipalities without providing any compensation for such destruction of property, business and livelihood or any plan for replacing the revenue destroyed; nor does it accomplish the object for which it is intended.
- All European nations except Russia have declared against prohibition, and have regulated the liquor industry in accordance with the report of commissions appointed to study the subject.
- The British Liquor Control Board have declared against prohibition. and in favor of liquor regulation.
- I By wise legislation, Sweden, Norway and Denmark have, in the course of a generation or two, brought about model conditions with respect to the sale and use of beverages containing alcohol.
- Proposed prohibition in our country is not founded on the report or investigations of any competent commission, but is an extreme propaganda, the consequences of which cannot be foreseen.
- The adoption of the proposed amendment may lead to the ratification by the Legislature of the State of Missouri of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution. If the voters of the State

- wish to prevent the imposition of the tyranny of prohibition on the Nation they should, on November 5th next, declare themselves emphatically against prohibition in Missouri.
- I Prohibition, both State and National, will mean the wholesale adoption of illicit distilling and home brewing, and, as stated by the Internal Revenue Commissioner, will require an army of deputies for its enforcement. The rights and privacy of the home would thereby undoubtedly be totally sacrificed.
- **I** LET THE BOYS DECIDE WHEN THEY COME HOME.
- I Will we make Missouri safe for democracy if we attempt to abridge the liberties or change by law the habits of thousands of our people without giving one hundred thousand Missourians in France (one-seventh of our voters) a voice in the matter?
- Is it wise to destroy vast property and business interests in the midst of war and bring about changes in a political, social and financial way, the end of which no one can foretell?
- The Revenue collected in the State of Missouri from the brewing and dramshop business for State purposes amounts to something over \$1,500,000.00, and for municipal and county purposes,
- The National revenue derived from beer, wines and spirituous liquors is approximately \$500,000,000.00 per annum, which, under the proposed new Revenue Law, it is estimated will reach more than One Billion Dollars per year.
- If Prohibition is enacted, new and increasingly heavy taxes will have to be assessed and borne by every citizen of the State and a much greater increase in the income, estate and other taxes will have to be paid by each citizen if revenues on alcoholic beverages are no longer available to the National Government.
- THE LOCAL OPTION LAWS OF MISSOURI, AS EN-FORCED BY OUR HIGHEST COURTS, ARE MORE EF-FECTIVE, LOGICAL AND FAIR THAN STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION CAN EVER BE.

Scratch Vote



On Amendment No. 6

T. H. GLANCY, Chairman Citizens' Committee.

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TO DARKEN HAIR \$6,170,000 BARGE LINE APPLY SAGE TEA CONTRACT LET BY U. S.

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a reve-lation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other inimproved by the addition of other in-

While wisny, gray, faded hair is not for the building of the permanent sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with was announced, will be construct-Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so livery of the boats is to begin two naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and by the centractors and is to continue draw this through your hair, taking for a maximum of 12 months. one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, nel-screw towboats of the following

your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toict requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of lisease.—ADV.

Helscrew towboats of the following dimensions; Length over all, 200 feet; beam, 40 feet; depth, 10 feet; draft, 6 feet.

The other two will be stern-wheel towboats. Length on deck, 220 feet;

All Fat People Should Know This

for the reduction of this harmless, ef- water. fective obesity remedy to tablet form.

Black Velour Suit, chenille

braid trimmed, Hudson scal

collar. Reduced from \$165 to

\$99

McAdoo Orders 6 Steamers and 40 Steel Barges as Permanent Equipment.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The permanency of the St. Louis-New leans barge line is assured. After an all-day series of conferences between engineers and officials of the inland waterway division of the Railroad Administration, Director-General McAdoo last night an-nounced that contracts had been let

Six steamers and 40 steel barges,

length over all, 256; beam, 48; depth, 10; draft, 5. The barges are to be 230 feet long, with beam of 45 feet and depth of 11

The world owes a debt of gratitude to with engines of 1800 horsepower. the author of the now famous Marmola The barges are designed to carry Prescription, and is still more indebted 2000 tons of freight in eight feet of

Marmola Prescription Tablets can now contracts was withheld pending the Announcement of the letting of be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable (75 cents for a large case) leaves exercise ment of the steel situation was made for the reduction of the overfat body to it may safely be inferred that contracts would not have been let and had not an adequate steel supply

Railroad Administration, which in-dudes the division of inland water-

LILLE DEPUTIES WELCOME WHEN THEY TAKE THEIR SEATS

One Tells Chamber Members of the

Atrocities Perpetrated by the Germans. PARIS, Oct. 23.—The Chamber of

Deputies yesterday enthusiastically welcomed Deputies Delory and Ra-gheboom of Lille, returning to their seats after having been four years under domination of the Germans. Delory said:

the German crimes, but the n ominable was the carrying off of women and girls of 19 and 16 by enemy soldiers, their enforced subnission to medical examination and their being obliged to work under French machine-gun fire for the

The Chamber shouted its indignation. One member cried: "We'll teach our children! We'll never for-

get." Delory resumed:
"The Lens plains are nothing but an immense area of ruins, with not one house intact. There cannot be a Frenchman who does not wish those culpable chastised."
Ragheboom told how German sol

diers had insulted and violated Lill women and how they forced 15-year old children to work for them

SHIPYARDS, SHORT OF HELP, TO SHARE STEEL ALLOTMENT

Schwab Says 150,000 Skilled Mer Are Needed and 10,000 Tons of

Steel Can Be Spared Weekly.

y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—From 10,000 to 15,000 tons of steel allotted to shipyards will be released each week for other war industries, it is announced by Charles M. Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, after a conference with representatives of all the steel shipyards of the East.

The 50,000 tons a week assigned to shipbuilding, it was said, proved to be beyond the needs of the plants, operating with a shortage of labor.
"My next problem," said Schwab. "is to get 150,000 more trained ship workmen. The shortage exists in all

WILSON AUTHORIZES BUREAU TO SUPPLY SCHOOL TEACHERS

It Is Estimated That There Are 30,000 Instructors Needed Throughout Country.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Wilson has authorized the es-tablishment by the United States Bureau of Education of a teachers agency to be known as a school board service section, to meet the shortage of instructors in schools and colleges, estimated as reaching

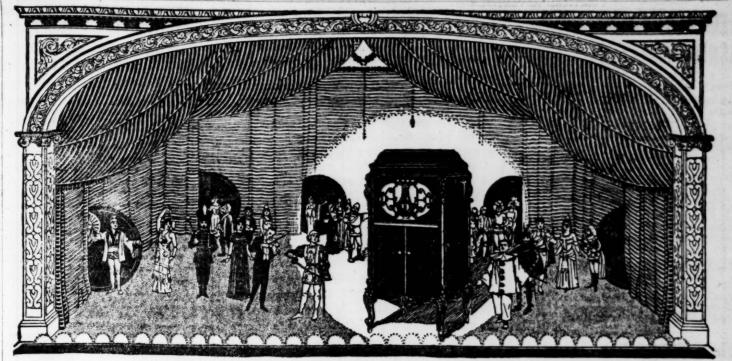
The purpose of the section, it is announced, will be to assist in finding teachers for colleges, normal and technical schools, superintendents and principals of schools and teachers and supervisors of special subjects in secondary and elementary

That Paramount Cigar. "A hit, a very palpable hit,"
You'll echo this while sampling it.

-Adv.

CRAZED BY INFLUENZA, KILLS 5

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Peter Mar razzo, while delirious Monday night from influenza, killed his wife and four children, also ill of the disease. He then inflicted probably mortal wounds on himself.



The Brunswick Brings ALL Artists Because It Plays ALL Records

So ALL artists - ALL instrumental soloists and orchestras - ALL bands-ALL popular songs of the day—ALL dance records—all the world of music at your command—without restriction—when you play The Brunswick.

AT a turn of the hand you adapt the Ultona to any type of record. A child can do it. It is practically automatic.

Now your library of records can be bought according to your favorites. For instance, each record maker has a famous tenor. On a one-record instrument you are confined to one. Others are barred. And who likes to be restricted? Who wants to be confined to buying from only one catalog, when there are several from which to choose?

The Ultona is the greatest feature offered any music-lover. And it is obtainable solely on the new Brunswick.

Another vast improvement in tone projection comes in the all-wood Tone Amplifier, built like a violin. All metal construction is avoided, thus breaking away from the usual custom.

Hear your favorite records on The Brunswick. Then make your decision.

AT DEPENDABLE DEALERS



The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company Manufacturers-Established 1845



The Brunswick Shown in the Illustration Above Is Model 225. Price, Complete - - - - \$260

> Two Other Very Popular Brunswicks Are: Model 175 Model 125

Convenient Terms Arranged on Any Style

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"For 39 Years the Reliable Store That Pleases"

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KIESELHORST'S TICKET OFFICE-Exclusive Seat Sale, Caruso Concert, October 30, "Still Alarm," Benefit Firemen's Pension Fund; Musical Tea, Hotel Statler, November 4, Benefit St. Louis Children's Hospital.





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Have Pretty Dark Hair

"La Creole" Hair Dressing is the original hair color restorer, and not a dye. Applying it to your hair and scalp revives the color glands of nature, and restores your hair to a beautiful dark shade or to its natural color. It is the only hair color restorer that will gradually darken all your gray or faded hair in this way. No matter how gray, prematurely gray, faded or lusterless your hair might be, "La Creole" Hair Dressing will make it beautifully dark, soft and lustrous. "La Creole" Hair Dressing will not stain the scalp, wash or rub off, and is easily applied by simply combing or brushing through the hair. Don't be misled into buying some cheap preparation. preparation.

"IA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING
for gray or faded hair and retain the
appearance of youth. Also used by
gentlemen to impart an even dark
color to their gray hair, beard or
mustache. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Judge & Dolph Drug Stores and all good drug stores every-where. Orders from out of town customers filled promptly upon receipt of regular price, \$1.20.—ADVEB-MENT.

Tobacco Habit

btain his valuable free book, which tells



Continuing for Thursday that extraordinary sale of Up to \$75 Dresses,

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That Will Prove a Revelation of Value Giving

WE'LL let you in a trade

been rather quiet the past

ten days. The mild, un-

seasonable weather has dis-

tracted the public's thoughts

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Therefore we've

taken many of our

finest Suits-beautiful

fur-trimmed and

smart tailored models

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sell quickly at full price-and we've re-

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We won't go into details of materials, or styles, or

432 Suits Reduced

Suits Formerly \$33.50 Up to \$65,

Suits Formerly \$63.50 Up to \$115,

Suits Formerly \$99.00 Up to \$225,

colors, or trimmings. Let us rather assure you that the

sale schedule below is bona fide, and that this is the best

Suit chance you'll have this year.

France, Italy and Belgium.

Victory Must Be Complete

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Admiration for Belgians.

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loyalty of your people and the devo-tion of your soldiers, and earnestly

wishes for you a return of that pros-

Mr. Jack H. Grosse of Hess & Cul

pertson Jewelry Co., Seventh and St. Charles streets, has returned from a

TO REGISTRANTS OF SEPT. 12

300 Missonrians in Class 1A to Bo

Allowed to Enter School at Camp

Maj. Wallace M. Craigie today an

ounced that only men who regis

ered on Sept. 12 are eligible to make

application for the officers' training

camp which is to be established at Camp Fremont, Cal. Missouri is al-

cation blanks must state in their let-

ters that they registered on Sept.

that they have had at least

must enclose a stamped envelope for reply. If any of these conditions is

high school education, and they

overlooked, the letter will be ignored "Men also must be physically fit,"

Maj. Craigle said. "Those who kno hat they cannot pass an army exam nation are wasting their time and nine in making inquiry concerning

One dollar a week buys a Diamond. Le Bros. & Co., 2d finer, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv

Fremont, Cal.

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OFFICERS' CAMP OPEN ONLY

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war in former centuries. "But." he

and one from Belgium.

RELIEVES, TIRED **ACHING MUSCLES**

Sloan's Liniment gives soothing, comforting relief. Get a bottle today.

It goes right after that fever, that hot, pain-throbbing joint, that un-comfortable swelling. Relief comes quickly for Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing when applied.

Congestion and inflammation, resulting in aches, pains, stiffness, give way before its soothing, warmth promotion. Economical, certain, convenient, clean. You won't find a druggist who hasn't Sloan's Liniment. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.



Whole Family Sick

Mo., on Aug. 8, 1889. His wife was northwest of Berlin. Other victims also ill in the hospital.

"I had been troubled for a long time with chronic constipation and never found anything that gave me the natural relief that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has." (From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mr. L. Rosenthal, 6 W. 28th St., New York, N. Y.)

Nearly every disease can be traced to constipation. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that quickly relieves constipation and restores normal activity. It is gentle in its action and does not gripe.

DR. CALDWELL'S

Syrup Pepsin

Sold by Druggists Everywhere 50 cts. (Tue Sizer) \$1.00

A TRIAL BOTTLE CAN BE OBTAINED, FREE OF CHARGE, BY WRITING TO

*Double Eagle Stamps

Muslin



12½c

Blankets \$7.50 Value

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\$1.15

Silk Poplin Broadcloth

Women's Hosiery Cotton Hose; ribbed top; good value at 25c; specially priced for Thursday's selling; \$1.50 Union Suits \$1.19 \$1.25 Union Suits Boys' and Girls' Union \$1.10 \$2.50 Union Suits Boy's \$1.25 Shirts 59c/

\$2.69 TRIMMED HATS, \$2.85 Coats Value,



\$1.25 Sleeping Garments ing Garments; 88c

Infants' 50c Wool Blankets, 29c 39c Child's 75c

Flannelette

59c

25c White

Stockings

at Smart Fur collared Kersey Coats and rich Fur-fabric trimmed Plush Coats: belted all around and with pockets; sizes 16 years to \$16.98 Silk Skirts **Boys' Suits** at ·U

Pretty patterns, gray cassi-eres; trench belters; sizes 6 to years. Special at \$5.00. Boys' \$10

O'coats \$6.95 Elegant patterns, good eavy materials; mili-ary models; 3 to 10

25c Percales Thousands of remnants of yard wide Per-

25c Cotton Challies, 19c 35c Fleeced

25c 49c

Sale of Boys' and Girls' Shoes \$7 Matting Rugs

\$6.50 Value, at

\$5.00

Priced at Less Than Factory Cost Thursday Girls' \$3 dull calf and kid English Lace Shoes; all newest styles; low heels; sizes 111/2 to 2, \$2.48; sizes 81/2

Boys' Gunmetal Calf English Lace and Button Shoes; sizes 1 to 6, \$1.98

and Dull Calf Shoe heels; all sizes, \$2.95

special bar-gain Friday only..... NEPONSET Floorcovering

.69c Felt Linoleum

lowed a quota of 600 at the camp. yard wide Percales; 25c value 15c Any man between 18 and 46, who has been given deferred classifica-tion on industrial grounds, including argiculture, is not eligible. Men 50c Shirting Class 1A who registered on Sept. Madras, 12 are eligible. Those who write to Maj. Craigie at Washington University for appli-

39c 65c Silk Back Plaid Flannelette Poplins.

Large assortment of high-grade Japanese Matting Rugs size 9x12: pretty floral, medallion center and small allover patternage

SEND-A-SMILE PICTURE PLAI City Will Be Divided Into Section for Work.

The St. Louis Motion Picture Asso-iation met in the office of James R ounn, with the Executive Division of Soldiers' Relatives' Committee of the War Camp Community, to comlete arrangements for the "Send-amile" pictures to be sent to the soldiers for Christmas.

President Pasmeyoglue will have

charge of the filming of these pic-tures. It is his plan to divide the city into sections and appoint captains from among managers of the picture shows to gather the people in their neighborhood for the group-

Addresses Deputation of Inter-parliamentary Delegates From

parliamentary Delegates From A small bottle of "Danderine" -makes hair thick, glossy

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 23.—King George received a large deputation of inter- Removes all dandruff, stops itch-Parliamentary delegates at Bucking- ing scalp and falling hair.



To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, a matter of using a little Dan-

ontinued, "in those days there was lways on both sides a spirit of chivwhich forbade bitterness, and when peace came it was made with get a small bottle of Knowlton's land have always continued to adcents-all drug stores recomme -apply a little as directed and with ladly owning our intellectual debt in ten minutes there will be an appear ance of abundance, freshness, fluffi ven earlier days of the versatile ness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you will you ca not find a trace of dandruff or fal "That respect and gratitude have urnished a solid foundation for the you will see new hair-fine an etween your nation and ours. Conecrated by the memory of the hehair-sprouting out all over calp-Danderine is, we believe, the oes who have fallen, fighting side s side in this war, animated by the ame devotion to their countries and dandruff and cure for itchy scalp

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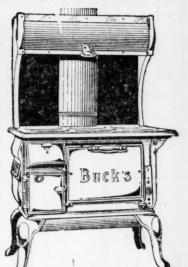
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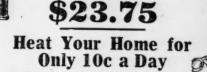
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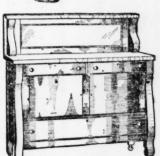
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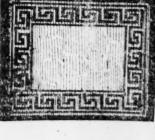


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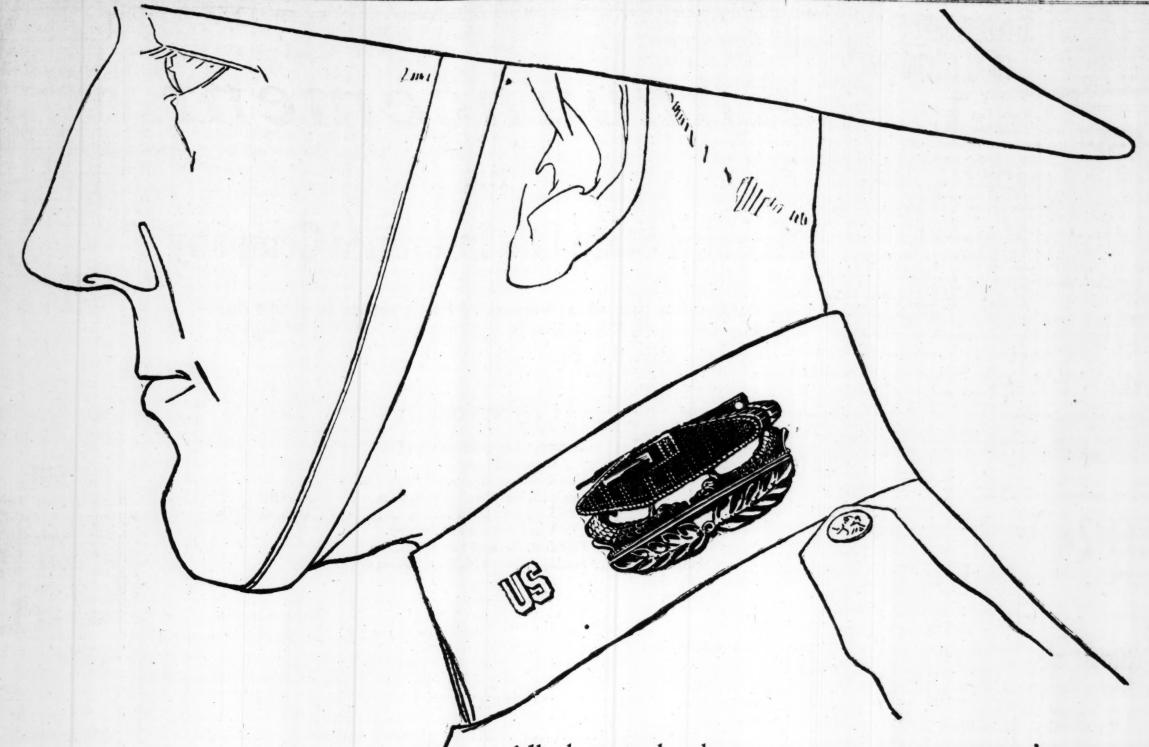


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has lived in horror of this and says at the news. He has no fear of death he has prayed to be spared the dis-

MACON, Ga., Oct. 23.—Sandy Patton, an aged negro inmate of the Macon County Infirmary for many years, wil not be buried "on the county." For years the aged negro has lived in horozof of this and says and the news. He has no fear of death

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WIFE AVERTS DIVORCE COURT

'More marriages go to smash because wives neglect their personal ap: sideration by the Board of Police pearance than from any other cause," a noted Philadelphia social service Commissioners I shall most actively worker remarked recently at a fashionable seaside resort.

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"Thave in mind a specific case," she continued. "A Philadelphia girl who was famed for her beauty after making her debut, a few years ago married a young lawyer. She became so absorbed in her new home that she made the fatal mistake of neglecting her personal appearance. Before she was 30, the fatal mistake of neglecting her personal them.

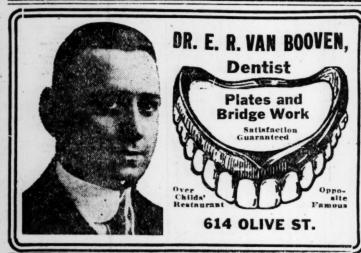
In 1916 a similar request was made of the Police Board, which denied it. In the election that year potential mistake of neglecting her personal appearance. Before she was 30, the important policy of the gray bairs began to appear, but she ignored them.

The young husband soon began to grow indifferent toward the wife.

She was miserable, because she adored him. Rather than let matters drift from bad to worse, she wisely suggested a trial separation for six months. "Upon her return to her parents' home the wife set out to reclaim her the men appeared to vote those the Her hairdresser recommended a preparation called Q-Ban Color Rethey were arrested. After

storer. She tried it and gradually the uniform color and luster of her hair than 100 had been arrested the Po were restored. The result was astonishing, for she soon became the ravishing lice Board ordered the practice beauty she had been before her marriage,

"Before the six months had clapsed the young husband and wife met by ince: He at once became more enraptured than ever, and begged her to come back to him. That was three years ago, and since then the husband has been devotion itself. You may be sure the wife learned her lesson well, and mever neglects her personal appearance. —ADVERTISEMENT.



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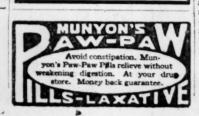


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TO OPPOSE SHIFT OF POLICE ELECTION DAY

Arnold Says Plan Would Permit Crooked Voting-Canvass of Negroes Begun.

A movement started by Republican politicians to have all policemen in St. Louis shifted on the day of the election, Nov. 5, to districts other than those in which they usually are stationed, will be opposed by Chairman Arnold of the Board of Election

The changing of policemen was suggested by the Republicans fol-lowing a request by Arnold and the prohibition organization in St. Louis that the police make a canvass of more than 15,000 negroes, whose names are on the registration books, to determine whether any of them were illegally registered. Democratic politicians have charged that re are at least 5000 negroes illegally registered Police Canvass Begins.

The police canvass began this torning, when Acting Chief O'Brier. assigned eight detectives and 10 pa-trolmen to work out of the Laclede Avenue Police Station, under Sergt. King, to check up the negro regisration. The work is expected to occupy four days, and during that time he investigators will have no other duties. They were furnished with printed registration lists, which were sent to the police by Arnold, and were instructed to mark after the name of each negro registered the exact condition found at the address given for him, whether he resided there, whether he lived there registration day, whether he had re-

Discussing the proposition to shift policemen, Arnold said: . "I shall oppose the shifting of po-licemen because I believe it would open the door to wholesale election frauds. It has been customary for policemen to be assigned on election

day to the polling places on their regular beats. Policemen Know Residents. "A policeman has, or should have a very good knowledge of the people of his district. He knows the criminals, the election crooks and the conditions prevailing in that district.

He is in a position to be of great aid in keeping repeaters from voting. "But to put in a polling place a roliceman who does not know on oter in the precinct, would mean that he could be of no assistance topping of repeaters and electic

make arrests only when they had personal knowledge that the appli-None of those arrested was

What May Be Accomplished.

an accomplish only one purpose, to put in the hands of policemen the names of registered negroes who do names of registered negroes who do not reside at the addresses given for them on the registration books. Neither the police nor the Election Commissioners have power to scratch any names from the books, but if any of those not found attempt to any of those not found attempt to vote they will be subject to arrest.

A canvass of all voters was made by election clerks after the September registration and the names of those no cound were scratched from the books. The clerks were instructed by the Election Commissioners not to scratch the vectors.

sioners not to scratch the names of registrants who had been inducted into the army. In some precincts these instructions were obeyed, but in others they were not. Examination of the books for the larger negro districts indicate that few negroes were marked as being in the

Two Army Swindlers Sentenced. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Felix Gouled, a contract promoter, con-victed of conspiracy to defraud the

overnment in the manufacture of army raincoats, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the Federal Court here. Capt. Aubrey Vaughan, who admitted using his former office as Chief of the Dirision of Supply of the Quartermaster's Department to help Gouled carry out/his conspiracy, was given a two-year term.

Venizelos May Visit America. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Premier l'enizelos of Greece has sent a cable nessage to the Hellenic Liberty As-ociation of this city that he may on visit America, it was announced here today. The message was in response to a recent invitation of the

association sent to him in London. Train Robber Gets \$20,000. HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 22.-A obber held up an express messenger and his assistant in the express car of a Grand Trunk Railroad train at Sunnyside today, obtained a sealed

1918, the Post-Dispatch printed 13.208 Business Opportunity "Wants"—3820 more than the FOUR other St. Louis

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October 22d, 1918.





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er) and Gertrude Baker.

Funeral Friday, Cet. 25, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 5558 Theodosia avenue, to Valhadia Cemetery. Carriages.

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Ack Miley, and Mys, Roy Harris, the from the residence, 46402 Etzel avenue. Due notice will be kiven.

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to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of the Frattalanza Society. (c)

BALLARD—On Sunday. Oct. 20, 1918, at 4:15 o'clock, Caroline Harrell Ballard, and dear daughter of Ida Traver Harrell Lambert, and dear sister of June Harrell. Lambert, and dear sister of June Harrell. Lambert, and dear sister of June Harrell. Comeridoska acenue, North Ventce. Ill., on Wednesday. Oct. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Charleston (Ih.). Matioon (Ih.) and Kansas Gill. bapers blease copy. (c)

BAUMHOFFER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1918, at 1:15 p. m. Withelinia Baumnoefer (nee Imholz), beloved house of Harry Baumhoefer and sixty of Harry Baumhoefer and half of Harr

mother.

Burial in St. Louis. Funeral arrange.

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Metal of Tuesday. Oct. 20, 1918, at 19.30 a. m. Jennie Cartway, beloved mother of Grace Stephan thee Cartway, Bessel.

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BILL—Entered into rest at 1:30 a. m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1818, after a brief illness, Lifais Mary Eill (nee Suacebissen). Gearly belowed wife of Louis E. Bill, and dearly belowed wife of Louis E. Bill, and dearly belowed wife of Louis E. Bill, and dearly belowed wife of Louis E. Bill, and Lease Suacebissen enee Beyer), dear sister of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Suacebissen enee Beyer), dear sister of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Suacebissen, dear acunt, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, at the age of Ex years S months and 22 days the street, Fridag, Oct. 25, 2 days the street, Fridag, Oct. 25, 1918, at 232 days and Mrs. Fridage of Millam Boschert, dear daughter of Brank H. and Antolite Lamping, and our of Brank H. and Antolite Boschert deer daughter day of History Co. 22, 1918, at 2

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YORK.—'Are packages for nurses limited the same as soldiers in regard to weight and size." Yes, "Can you send nurses packages any time, or is it necessary to have feduces signed by Capt. of nurses unit before a package can be sent." Must have request. "Will it be necessary to have official seal before allowed to send nurses Christmas packages." The matter of including Christmas gifts for nurses in the pian under which the Red Cross is co-operating with the Government in sending Christmas packages."

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

E. B.—Apple Jelly: A housewife says: The peelings of real red rather than tart apples make the pretiest jelly. Boil peelings until soft, put in cheeseeloth hag and drain overnight. If you wish perfectly clear jelly do not squeeze any juice out, just use what has dripped Measure juice and for each cup of juice add 4 cup sugar and boil hard until jellied to the right consistency, I like it jelled hard enough to slice, which takes quite a bit of boiling. I use the juice of I lemon to fiavor apple jelly. An old-fash ioned flavoring is given by using a few leaves of rose geranium leaves."

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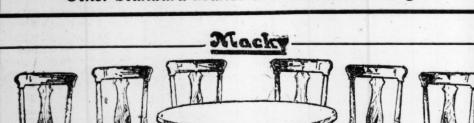
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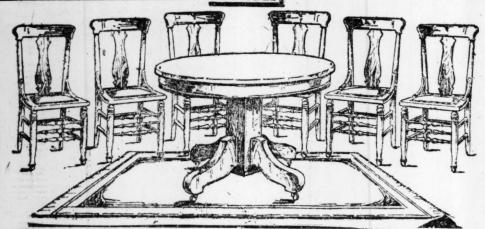
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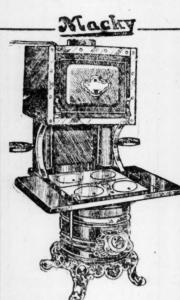


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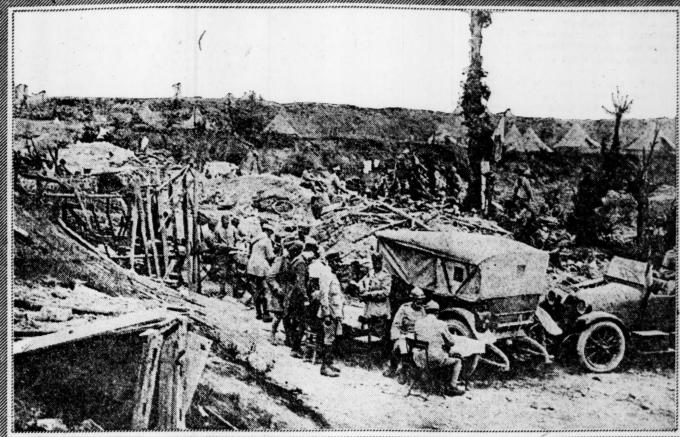
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Popular Comics
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1918.



This painting, "The Murder of Miss Cavell Inspires German Kultur," by Signor Corbelle, has attracted widespread comment.

-Photo by Brown.



Directing the Allied advance from conveniently selected temporary field headquarters. Roadside locations made necessary to keep up with the German retreat.

—Central News Photo Service.



The Right Rev. Eugene Louis Julien, Bishop of Arras, now visiting the United States. The Germans destroyed his Cathedral and 300 churches in his district. —Underwood & Underwood





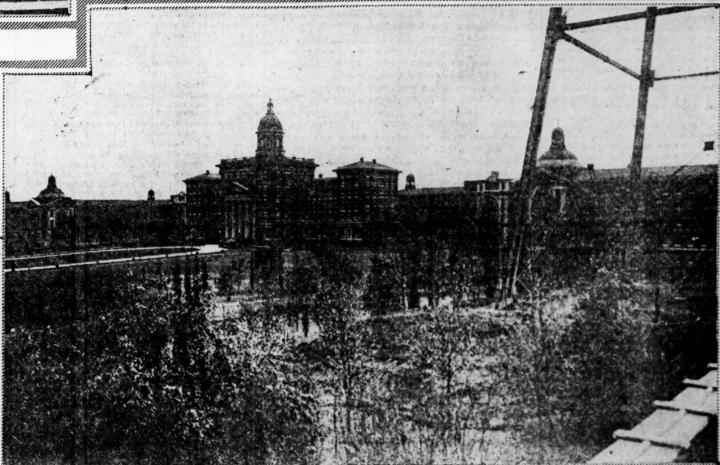
Albert, King of the Belgians (at right, mounted) addressing his Ninth Infantry regiment at the start of the Belgian drive that liberated Ostend.

—Belgian U. S. A. Official—Underwood & Underwood



A concert in the Boulevarde Leopold, Ostend, just after the Germans occupied the city. Note the absence of civilians. Today Ostend is free of the invader

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atory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The "Food for France" Fund.

Will you please help us?

There are tens of thousands of war or-phans and sick civilians who have not Apparently President Wilson will follow the course

tributions, says it never needed our help of an armistice with assurance of justice. so much as now. Help us to help the The report of Prince Max's announcement that con-

BELLE ARMSTRONG WHITNEY, Fund, 11 rue Auber, Paris.

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I would like to tell your readers through your paper of a way to give pleasure to our soldier boys. I have made a smilage book for my husband by cut-And I think it would be a nice pastime books and send them to our boys. Per-haps the Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. would This, if true, is a queer mess. It is the duty of the

where in France of these books through the kind read-ers of the Post-Dispatch, for the happi
The Federal Government should be able to find means BONDHOLDER.

Music for the Boys at Front.

after the letter from Private Otto Bushelberg, Convalescent Camp No. 5, A. E. F. American P. O. No. 767, appeared in the buttom of the scandal. Post-Dispatch we sent 10 pieces of the latest music. This will reach him and will be well worn by the time a reply to a inquiry will reach here. Remem ber, it takes four weeks for mail to reach GUSSIE BALDWIN.

Fly Italian Fiags. To the Ednor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice there have been a considerable

we are with them heart and soul, as well as with their country, whose glory nd achievement in this war is surpassed We have been remiss in our duty. Wake

up. St. Louis, wake u BENJAMIN GARAVELLI.

E. X. PERIENCE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, There is nothing more conducive to "colds" than the thick, raw dampness of fall mornings. The clocks should have dering and inexcusable delay.

Christmas Boxes for Soldiers.

I saw an article in last evening's Posted that Pershing send the names of every soldier and those whose homes which are too poor to send a Christmas box to be distributed to persons who will cossfully the favorite strategy of Prussianism itself. volunteer to be Santa Claus. I will gladtake a dozen names and send boxes to these poor boys and I am sure everybody to be taken up and

THE GERMAN TERROR.

The report that German land owners, bankers and merchants are agreed that Germany must have peace at any cost, even the throwing over of the Kaiser and the militarists, is deeply significant and important, i

The Junkers and the business men have been the have backed pan-Germanism and the glittering combination of the soldier and the salesman. Their defection to the peace and reform party would seal the doom of the autocracy

Fear of a revolution and the rise of Bolshevism in Germany is said to be the impelling motive of the German land and commercial elements. This is the terror that grips the heart of the ruling class in Germany. What will follow complete collapse of Kaiserism, coupled with utter defeat? This doubtless accounts for concessions of parliamentary control while peace maneuvers to save military prestige proceed.

The union of land and business interests for peace to avoid a revolution makes the peace offensive of the German Government the more dangerous because of the sympathy of powerful elements in the allied nations with the German fear and the German eagerness to have modified parliamentary reform in order to avert social revolution.

The situation should hasten the right kind of peace It should impel the Germans to lay down their arms and accept the peace of justice and liberty offered them. The sooner they accept unconditionally the better the

On the other hand, it should restrain the allied peoples from accepting any other than the right kind of peacebave crossed the Atlantic Ocean 22 times a peace which involves the complete overthrow of bave crossed the Atlantic Ocean 22 times since war began—there were people saying "surely all needs in France must now tion of justice and liberty and good will.

In order to attain this peace it is necessary that Ger-For four weeks I have been traveling through the center and south of France. The military hospitals contain a heart-wringing number of men who need much just terms involving equitable reparations, but avoidmore nourishment than they are getting.
They cannot have it unless you give it to

The Service de Sante—the great na-tional Board of Health of the French logical and in accord with his program. He will refer nation, through whom we make our dis- the Germans to the Allied War Council for conditions

Send your contribution-however sma'l stitutional changes depriving the Kaiser of power would it will help—to Mr. Alexander J. Hemp-hill, Guaranty Trust Co., 140 Broadway, precludes the possibility of any other peace move. We pay no salaries and no expenses. All The military situation dominates. We must maintain

that you give goes to buy food for the military supremacy, but, on the other hand, we must sick and suffering. use that supremacy only to obtain satisfactory condi tions founded upon equity and good will.

dittee of Food for France More war is the answer to every move of Germany that does not assure the ends of justice and liberty we are seeking.

A QUEER POLICE MESS.

tink jokes and verses from newspapers

The reasons alleged for the suspension of the Chief of
and pasting them in a book which I

Police, two Captains and three Sergeants on secret bought for 10 cents at a 5c-and-10c store. charges is that the police harassed keepers of disorderly for both old and young to make these houses who were wanted by Federal Government agents

help us by distributing these books police not only to harass, but to close disorderly houses, well I intend to make at least 20 such arrest and punish their keepers. If the police are forbidbooks for the benefit of some of our boys, den to do this on the ground that these women must be as I know they will enjoy them. My first book, which I have just finished, goes to my husband, who is "over there" sometically because of the law? Surely Federal law officers are not protected as witnesses in a Federal case what becomes to my husband, who is "over there" sometically because of disorder law of the law? tecting keepers of disorderly houses in their immoral hope that the boys may receive some business. A strange role for agents of the Federal

> of retaining their witnesses other than protecting disorderly houses from police action. If the police knew was the very apostle, not merely of Gerof these houses why were they being conducted?

My! My! But some people are Police Board the more obnoxious. There must be full we know," he wrote ecstatically, "what Stirring with little thorny sounds Which prick me weeping. Raigor is going to weste eight publicity. Let us know the connection of the police with the war is for," and he proceeded to exgood weeks in getting information; mean- these places and the reason for the complaint of Govern- plain that it was to enable Germany to while others have acted. The morning ment agents that women of this character and occupation are harassed and intimidated. Let us go to the Netherlands to the Fatherland and to do

The Police Board room is our star chamber.

HOW THE ALLIES LOST THE DANUBE.

Prior to October, 1915, Berlin's hold on its ally, Turkey, was maintained largely by the battleships Goeben mutantur, however, in the words of the and Breslau, which had taken refuge in the Dardanelles, by Ambassador Wangenheim's wireless outfit at year 1918, when an enraged world was Constantinople and by a hazardous route via Rumania, complaints lately, made then neutral. Aircraft are said occasionally to have Herr Harden had a change of heart. through the papers, regarding the sparse | conveyed war essentials of not excessive weight.

was surprised and disappointed to great losses. On Oct. 6 Bulgaria rejected Russia's ulti-• bserve that there was little if any per- matum of Oct. 4 and on Oct. 14 it declared war. British man Empire, had at last discovered that ceptible increase in this display of flags. Foreign Minister Grey on Sept. 28 had promised support I was particularly amazed to for Balkan sympathizers of the allies and on Oct. 6 a find that even at the hotel where these British force landed at Saloniki, but it was too late. gallant men were being entertained, not oct. 9 Belgrade fell. Fifteen days later Uskub was ocasingle flag was on display outside. They are here to help our cause, and the least we should do is to show them announced the end of its victorious Serbian campaign, fessed, an innocent victim of German every outward sign of respect, in order Jalthough it was two days later when Monastir was capthat they may know, unmistakably, that tured and the race of the shattered Serbian army with

For almost exactly three years the Huns have con- its forgiveness for adding it to a Fatherby none, not even our other great allies, trolled the Orient Railroad and other routes to Turkey land which needs "land for our indus through Serbia and Bulgaria. The liberation of most of Serbia ends land communication, and the arrival of French troops at Vidin on the Danube, near the point ber, 1914, dictated that Germany should where the three boundaries of Rumania, Serbia and Bulgaria meet, ends water communication.

The allies now regain what they ought never to have may be asked, had made the Jekyll of lost and what they would not have lost except for blun- 1314 into the Hyde of 1318? The answer

Certain military critics have insistently contended lied Powers and the exigencies of the imthat the war was to be won in the Balkans, where it started With Bulgaria out at the first share of was Hyde in 1914 because it was the polistarted. With Bulgaria out at the first show of allied cy of the Wilho strength in that region, Turkey menaced from east and Jekyll in 1918 because Marshal Foch was west and impotent, Austria in dissolution and Prussian- repeating Jena in Flanders, and the poli Mapatch written by N. S. Wood, which ism squalling for peace, it is not minimizing the impound interest everybody. He suggest portance of the western front to concede some truth to And so today the conversion of Hyde their view. In detaching from the Hunbund its allies is almost complete. For Hyde, who was ene by one the Entente Allies are at least applying suc- once the defender of the justest of wars

paper, is today the Jekyll who discovers Though Col. Roosevelt affects to regard them as that the time has passed when a treaty can be regarded as a "scrap of paper." "high sounding phrases of muddy meaning," those 14 That is unquestionably so portant and should be kept before the principles essential to peace are not so muddy as to be ing so, it would be perhaps as well that This is a misunderstood by the Huns, whose grasp of them is appear with his clive branch from the



NOW TALK PEACE!

JUST A MINUTE

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

HERR HARDEN'S CONVERSION. is as well to look into Herr Harden's record during the war, and to And the night's first shades has known how to silence a Liebknecht, for speaking from a barrel in the Potsdamer-Platz, has permitted a Harden the liberty of the press. In December, 1914, when the flag of kultur appeared, to the Like little dead voices calling. superficial, to be climbing to the mastmany's place in the sun, but of Germa-The mess makes the star-chamber proceedings of the ny's right to the whole sunlight. "Now Whispering in vague tones, control the channel, to add the Belgian THE COLLAPSE OF THE GERMAN with Luxemburg what had been done with Alsace-Lorraine. In other words, to put scraps of paper in the fire, and to treat countries and people like farms and cattle. "Never," he wound up emphatically, "was a war more just; it will con quer new provinces for the majesty of the noble German spirit." Tempora ancient Latin proverb. And so, in the beginning to bundle Germany across her own frontiers, entirely unceremoniously, can hardly be realized that the Zukunft But on Sept. 19 of that year the third Hun invasion which barely four years before had de to me that the dissatisfaction expressed of Serbia began, two prior invasions having failed with clared that the war was the justest posinternational law forbids Germany to retain even one pebble of Belgian stre and commands Germany to restore Belgium to the conditions before invasion Is Belgium, as a Chancellor, as a State ed, an innocent victim of German self-defense? Then we have to ask its forgiveness and not force conditions upon Ask its forgiveness for waging the ost just war that ever was waged? Ask tries, and a road to the ocean?" Curius, is it not? And this in the name of international law which only in Decem

for the purpose of tearing up scraps of

remain in the Belgian Netherlands, to

which we shall add the thin strip of

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

DIALOGUES IN DOLOR. OSE and lavender, touched of gold R OSE and lavender, touched of gold And shot of crimson, with silver stars

Woven amidst it, and the touch of Upon the valley where the grey mists America into the war.

Golden, the touch of that hand Which writes death upon the day. Purple shadows hang among The golden leaves that whisper

Falling beneath the barren branch Which is me, they lie like my dead yesterdays

hang.

PATIENCE WORTH. EMPIRE.

(Foretold by the seventh chapter of Daniel.) Verse 17: These four great beasts

are four kingdoms which shall rise out of the earth. Verse 19: This I would diligently learn concerning the fourth beast, which was very different from all and exceedingly terrible. His teeth and claws were of iron; and he devoured and broke in pleces; and the rest he stamped upon with his feet.

Verse 26: And judgment shall sit

that his power may be taken away and broken in pieces and perish even to the The four great beasts or kings are Bill of Potsdam, the great beast; Lud-

wig of Bavaria, William of Wurttem-burg and Friedrich August of Saxony. DANIEL O'CONNELL Wichita, Kan.

If the Germans despair of becoming democrats, we can probably encourage them with the assurance that a good many Germans in this country have managed it.

The prohibitionists who are so confident of carrying Missouri this fall probably haven't heard the rumo that whisky prevents the influenza. His Mis His

The Turk has the kind of peace pipe that everybody could smoke, but he can't get the stems out.

WILLIAM T' HELL.



(The Kaiser and Admiral von Tirpitz are speaking.) "Well, Von. it looks as if about all the submarine did for us was to bring "I'm afraid so, All-Highest. It has been a great surprise to me." "No doubt. I wish you had that proposal to make again."
"I wish I did, too."

"You were a great dreamer, Von."
"Wasn't I, though? I thought the
U-boats would settle the thing." "You don't figure on the other fellows doing anything about it. "Of course not. The rest of you had stuffed me with the idea that the British were a lot of landlubbers and .

could be chased off the sea by any-thing that showed fight." "Did we ever say that?"
"Of course you did. You used to

drink toasts to the day when we wo get at them, and we dertagged one another until we believed we were it "Well, we know better now." Yes. We know better now "It was the depth bomb did for us

"I think so. Most of the U-boats never came back to tell what did hap-pen them." "How many have we lost?" "I don't know. The British will tell us after the war."

"Gott strafe the British!" Yes. Gott strafe the British! Only He isn't doing anything about it."

"I should think you would be: However, you haven't anything on Him. He was done with you first." "It seems so. We have no friends,

"Well, we didn't count on having very many."
"No, we burned our bridges behind us in that respect."
"We sure did. You know we used

to think we wouldn't need any. I wish we had it to do all over again. All "We haven't though " No. Only one can't help thinking

how many mistakes we could avoid." "I suppose you wouldn't build any "No. I would have a nice little farm some place and raise U-ricorns. "I think I would do something of that kind, too."

"You have a good chance now to raise cocoanuts on some tropical is-land, I imagine." "Maybe so. Anyway, let's have a

"All right, All-Highest. Only let's not say anything about der tag." "Nothing about der tag."
(They both drink, boking long and sorrowfully into their glasses. do you suggest?)

Mag . 1889 1983 The Germans used to think it a fair mentary upon the courage of some of their enemies that the latter were sometimes compelled to seek refuge beyond the Dutch border, but we notice that the Germans are availing them-

as fast as they can skedaddle. Doubtless Germany would disappoint a good many of her own people surrendering now, but their disappointment wouldn't be a patchen to that of the American soldiers who have not yet gotter, to the front.

The first thing we know the Turk will be claiming that he is the world's greatest humanitarian.

Views on Peace Exchanges as Expressed by German Papers

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 23.-Admit- A Staff Correspondent of the Pe ting that under modern conditions defensive warfare on the German Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing of the German (New York World.) frontiers would be involving great

essity," Wolff continued.
"We won't deny our own politic-

Editors Assail Hohenzollerns.

GENEVA, Oct. 23.—Peace must not be delayed a single day on account of the Hohenzollerns, if they are an obstacle to it, declares The Volksfreund of Karlsrhue, which also is permitted to speak of the disappearance of the superstitious belief

price the German people are ready

Reichstag Member and Call for Complete Political Amnesty.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday, Oct. 22.—
Independent Socialists at Solingen, Rhenish Prussia, welcomed Wilhelm Dittmann, a member of the Reichstag, who has been released from prison, where he was under sentence for inciting to high treason. They for inciting to high treason. They
for inciting to high treason. They
"We consider it an honor," he add, cause many a girl is curse
"We consider it an honor," he add, cause many a girl is curse
"We consider it an honor," he add, cause many a girl is curse
"Brand a singular privilege that our MUCH FAMILY.

by several thousand Independent So- ence was drafted and published. We cialists, sent greetings to the Soviet Government of Russia, it is said. shall do our work under the shadow of a great tradition." A dispatch from Paris, Aug. 10, said Dr. Liebknecht, who was arrested in connection with the May day demonstrations in Berlin in 1916, had

dispatch, however, was not con-

ERZBERGER SHOWN AS AN APOSTLE OF RUTHLESSNESS Member of New German Govern-

ment Wrote Newspaper Article in 1915 Praising London Air Raids. LONDON, Oct. 22.—It is recalled and for enlargement of the Hamp-ton Roads training station. ton Roads training station.

The Times that Mathias Erzberger, leader of the German Centrists and a member of the Government formed to convince the outside world of the peace-loving character of this Government, compared with 54,000 at the beginning of the war.

The navy plans to double the facilities of Hampton Roads so as to train

February, 1915, wrote: reality the greatest humanity. If it should be possible to destroy the land adjoining the Annapolis Naval whole of London, that would be more humane than to allow one of death on the battlefield, because NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE fellow-countrymen to bleed to such a radical cure would lead most

speedily to peace. "England has stole | from us more than 400 merchant ships. The answer to this should be that for every sive campaign will be waged from the same and the sam glish town or village will be destroyed by our airmen."

GERMAN PROPAGANDA TELLS OF WANTON DESTRUCTION INQUIRY

Belgium Front to Investigate Charges of Vandalism.

propaganda service announces that a commission of neutral residents of Erussels has gone to the front to investigate charges of devastation and per cent of the Congressional candidestruction without military objects dates stood for "a complete victory. during the German retreat in gium. Baron von Der Lancken, the CROATIANS REJECT MANIFESTO

TO BE BROUGHT HOME AFTER WAR

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. Jugo-Slav Council, formed of all the 22.—All the American dead in political factors in Croatia, has the France will be taken home after the jected the imperial manifesto of Eme the army chaplains.

The Grave Registration Bureau has been working with this in view. ficient and 's denounced as being in but nothing definite regarding the future disposition of the dead was known here until instructions came to the chaplaine from Washington.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROZ. Dispatch and New York World

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 28.-Mar dangers, the Frankfort Gazette says that even the most careful defense on the western front will entail big losses.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 28. Many and the says demanding abdication of the Kaise Most of these papers are prevent from leaving the country, but I have the country to the papers.

It is not to Germany's interests, the German newspaper says, to make a defensive retreat from Belgium.

"We recognize the movement of popularizing the Government after the example of 1813 has preceded in continual waves since August, 1914, and is still proceeding," the Gazette continues.

"Despite this we are convinced that Germany would submit to oppressive conditions, which, perhaps, not President Wilson but the Entente Generals desire, only if our armies were physically unable to evert this submission without incurring still greater mishap."

Wolff Sees More Fighting.

Theodora Wolff in the Teacher of the Breslau Volkswacht of Oct. 16 which says: "The Kaiser ought to abdicate, and not in favor of his abdicat

William II.

"William II.

"In paris, not even the man him want to camp on her do marshal's staff and enter private life at President Wilson's behest. His he sacrificed himself for the people and better peace conditions a fortnight ago, he had left the throng with his opponents', even the Social Democrats' gratitude. Democrats' gratitude.

"We won't deny our own political in the same strain when they thought possession of Paris was in sight."

The article concludes:
"Should President Wilson demand the impossible, we must reckon with a continuation of the war."

Democrats' gratitude.
"It is the misfortune of Kings that they refuse to hear the truth, though Social Democrats have perished telling them. The war against foreign enemies being lost, now the enemies of our people's free development should be deprived of power." should be deprived of power."

CZECHS AND OTHERS TO DECLARE FREEDOM IN INDEPENDENCE HALL

65,000,000 Oppressed in Europe to Renounce Teutonic Domination.

appearance of the superstitious belief that the Emperor was chosen to rule by divine right.

The Schwabische Tag Wacht says that everybody is now convinced the allies will not accord Germany a cheap peace, "but if the glory and power of imperial Germany is the price the German people are ready peoples from the domination of the independence of their price the German people are ready peoples from the domination of the wer that all other men

peoples from the domination of the wer that all other men Teutonic nations. Delegates to the Teutonic nations. Delegates to the Conference, called upon in invitation of the parrintly is preparing public opinion for coming events.

GERMAN REPUBLIC DEMANDED BY SOCIALISTS IN PRUSSIA Prof. T. G. Masaryk, Prime Minister of the newly recognized Czecho Slovak republic, will preside at the conference. Other nationalities in the other hand, there were not the newly recognized czecho Slovak republic, will preside at the conference. Other nationalities in the other hand, there were that all other men were that all other men are to please men is the violence of the newly recognized Czecho. She also makes men use while a man doesn't to please men is the violence of the newly recognized Czecho. She also makes men use while a man doesn't to have fits of joy over he represented include the Jugo-Slavs, Poles, Italian Irredentist, Ukranians, Lithuanians, Rumanians and Ruthenians.

for inciting to high treason. They unanimously adopted a resolution demanding the immediate release of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, former member of the Reichstag, and proposing the establishment of a Socialist republic, according to the Frankfort Gazette.

The meeting, which was attended by several thousand Independent Socialist references, based as they will be on the principles of self-determination and co-operation among all groups against Teutonic aggression, may be carried on under the roof where the American Declaration of Independence was drafted and published. We

ADDED TO NAVY NEXT YEAR

been liberated. He was said to be suffering from tuberculosis. This Daniels Tells Plans to House Committee in Urging Extension of Training Station.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Two hundred thousand recruits for the navy will be needed in the coming year, mainly to man merchant ships n Government service, Secretary Committee. He urges passage of a

mment, in a newspaper article in ities at Hampton Roads so as to train "The greatest ruthlessness is in ality the greatest humanity. If it

IN CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-An intenery German merchantman one English town or village will be desional Committee of the National Section 2015 curity League, in 94 districts. Among the voters of these districts, the league will circulate a chart of

the record of the local member of To obtain the sentiment of candi-Says "Neutral Board" Has Gone to dates on unconditional surrender the league has asked all of them to de-PARIS, Oct. 23.—The German that they will follow the lead of

OF CHARLES AS PEACE TRICK

ALL AMERICAN DEAD IN FRANCE National Jugo-Slav Council There Says Move Was Intended to Deceive President Wilson.

BASEL, Oct. 23.—The Natio

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Keep B ious Ways in Wh

Forgive Every endar

When he gets over this and be always Johnnie upon his nerves. She bore other crime on the calenda her still, except that.

ins to make him tired : off, even matrimonial ones matter yet, y under lens who make men awear
IE GIRL WHO IS
ER TO PLEASE MEN.

are to be treated as dirt feet of a haughty and chable maiden. Perhap

little brother, and grand grandfather, and Aunt I

ROFITING by this a throng of men and bo n he had escaped, and min his fellow traveler David was nowhere to expected to find him he was not there filled h Reasoning, howev ed that the Americ

ith the mob he had j

him further of that a Yankee ne, should put r the explanation, Da m the main Bogo his disappearance, therei d of which his horse wa out trace of him. a way Gen. Herran felt for the safety of the m he had been travel to that this man was a inging to a nation wh bia. Had David bee an American, Herran taken his disappearan though it was, with the

rence peculiar to l et that he was an A a hostile country, i his rescue. Unfortunat in the General's line turned the matter David, he told hims ers without attra-He felt sure of this watched his ascent a good part of t now. Only a few of

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nan Papers

DOSCH-FLEUROT. New York World

GEN, Oct. 23.-Many

OTHERS TO DECLARE INDEPENDENCE HALL

prothy Dix Catalogues Girls Who Are Unable to Keep Beaux They Catch

us Ways in Which They Bore Men, "Who Can Forgive Every Other Crime on the Calendar Except That."

By Dorothy Dix.

young girl who is rather unusually pretty and bright asks me why it is that, while she can easily capture, she can never hold the sekle masculine fancy. She says that, in vaudeville parlance, she is fre hit with men on first acquaintance, but she never gets an en-

Then she meets a man he is almost invariably attracted to her. He to see her a few times; pays her a few attentions, and then-good-Mr. Romeo! He never returns, and it leaves the poor girl guessing Thy this is thus, and what she has done to kill his interest in her

amittedly, the way of a man with a maid is one of the three myson earth that are beyond human intelligence to solve. Nobody not even the man himself, what attracts him to a girl, and makes ant to camp on her doorstep, and follow her around like Faithful When he gets over this feeling of desiring to eat out of a maiden's and be always Johnnie-on-the-spot, there is a perfectly definite extion of his reversal of emotion.

ther crime on the calendar, and her still, except that. When legins to make him tired all bets at, even matrimonial ones. Bore-tal, s at the bottom of all of man's last operation, and to have little

longing to a nation whose citi-

ough it was, with the cheer-

that he was an American,

a hostile country, appealed

valrous strain in his nature, him to do the best he could

ice peculiar to him. But

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in the General's line, and he turned the matter over and

mehow, some way, the girl has considering it their sacred duty to a man can forgive a woman ev-A man must be desperately in love,

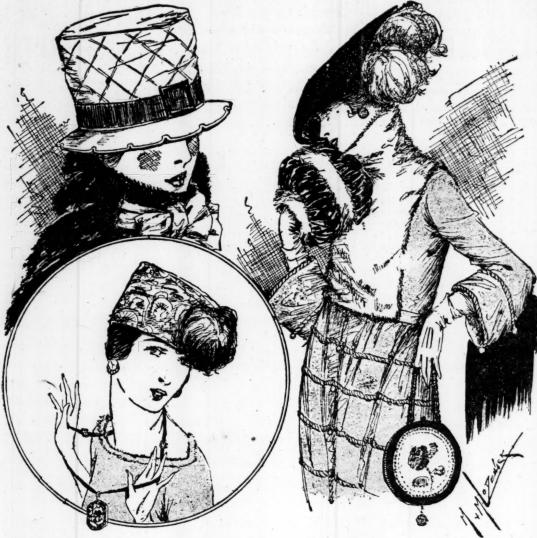
ssness.

Mary mess up his best suit with her all-day sucker.

Another girl who gets on a man's nerves is the MONOLOGUE GIRL. who make men aweary is:
GIRL WHO IS TOO
The Monologue Girl thinks the way
to be entertaining it to keen up to be entertaining it to keen up to be entertained. R TO PLEASE MEN. There hing easier for a girl to do overdo the welcome business. likes to feel that his society disc and his attentions are to be entertaining is to keep up a stream of talk that has never a break or pause in it. She gives the man never a chance to say anything, but

the all other men have the sit who is to grade the sit is g

Three More Smart Fall Hats. Designed by the Post-Dispatch's New York Fashion Expert.



about getting supper. It is a convenient means of lending supper.

Before and Behind.

O NE of my pupils," says a Buffalo teacher, "could not under-(Chapter Nine, Continued.)

(Chapter Nine, Continued.)

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THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

Molasses and Vinegar.

RANDMOTHER FOX lived in The next house to Mrs. Reynard Fox, and one morning Mrs. Reynard heard Grandpa Fox asking for his shoes and she could see Grandma Fox hunting around to find them.

"Huh," said Mrs. Reynard, "by the time I am as old as Grandma Fox I guess I won't be hunting for Reynard's shoes. The lazy old fellow! Why doesn't he look for them him-

Another day she was in Grandma Fox's house when Grandpa came home all wet and muddy, and walked right into Grandma's clean kitchen, tracking the floor.

Mrs. Reynard looked at Grandma

husband and asked, "Did you have a nice day hunting, Grandpa?"
"I would not let Reynard track my clean floor like that," snapped Mrs. Reynard, with a fiery look in her "Why don't you make him

take off his shoes outside, Grandma? Now you will have to wash the floor ma Fox, with the same sweet smile "It won't take long, and Grandpa does not think. That is all. He is

the best of husbands."

nome, he saw Grandpa Fox by the sitting room window, with his feet on the sill, smoking. "Grandpa Fox takes it easy in his house," said Reynard to Mrs. Reynard. "He smokes in the house and nuts his feet on the lower and toe they will wear longer.

In the house and parts his feet on the lower and toe they will wear longer.

In the house and nuts his feet on the lower and toe they will wear longer. in the house and puts his feet on the

thinking, and then she began to look wise. "Oh! I know what she meant," easier about letting Reynard track

BACHELOR GIRL'S REFLECTIONS

By Helen Rowland.

ASHION NOTE—Crowns are being worn looser than ever this season, and scepters are entirely superseded by swagger sticks.

"Beware the Greeks most when they offer gifts;" the Kaiser most when he offers peace; and a woman most when she offers you platonic

A frank husband is like a photograph before the retouchingstranger and far more terrible than fiction.

It isn't the initial cost of a man's operation for appendicitis that worries his wife; it's the money he spends, afterward, buying libations for his friends so that they'll listen while he tells about it.

It requires at least three men to perfect a woman's sentimental education; the one who teaches her to live, the one who teaches her she is lovable, and the one who teaches her how to inspire love.

Man proposes—but not often, until the woman has blindfolded him Fox, expecting her to scold, but to her surprise, Grandma smiled at her and got him so tangled up that he can't see his way out.

> "Giving in marriage' is easy; it's GETTING anything afterward that requires all a woman's effort and ingenuity.

> One reason why a man meets with more sentimental temptation than a woman is, because he always takes the trouble to meet them half way.

The Housewife's Scrapbook

bes not think. That is all. He is best of husbands."

HOUSEWIVES who have used corn flour as a substitute consider the results superior to which was attached to the vine with sealing wax. "Well, I should like to see Reynard that obtained by the former use of Much cereal is wasted in the aver-

come in like that; just once, that is all!"

That night, when Reynard came
That night, when Reynard came
flour.

The complex for by the You can keep pumpkins in the strain the contents of boiler and "Well, don't you try it, Reynard!" cellar all winter without their be- what remains in sieve can be used to

well, don't you try it. Reynard, as she bustled about getting supper. "I never saw such a man as Grandpa. He never thinks about the trouble he is mak, thinks about the trouble he is mak."



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THE GILDED MAN A Romance of the Andes By CLIFFORD SMYTH

ECRUITS WILL BE D TO NAVY NEXT YEAR

recruits for the needed in the coming He urges passage of a purchase of 520 acres of rgement of the Hampse would bring the na-

SECURITY LEAGUE

REJECT MANIFESTO RLES AS PEACE TRICK

Was Intended to

in Croatia, has re

happened; David might have been captured, bound and gagged, his horse taken away and he himself hidden by the peons who held him himself chiuckle, at the extense of men and boys from a he had escaped, and to pick him his fellow traveler, David was nowhere to be seen. a expected to find him on the gaged to low was nowhere to be seen. a expected to find him on the gaged to low was nowhere to be seen. a expected to find him on the gaged to low was nowhere to be seen. a expected to find him on the gaged to low was nowhere to be seen. a expected to find him on the gaged to low back. The meantime, nothing could be gained from the landlord of the gained from the landlord of the gained from the landlord of the landlo

dusk—dusk comes swiftly enough in the tropics—one of the primitive little hostelries kept for the accommodation of travelers to and from Bodation of travelers—all trying burros, horses, travelers—all trying to make their departure from the fatherland, they cursed the Yankees, they cheered the fatherland, they cursed the Yankees, they cheere

that this man was a foreign- information. "A Yankee came today from Hon-

ha Had David been would da?" American, Herran would da?" N "He was riding alone to Bogota?"

"A young man on a bay horse?" "No. Senor.

"Is there a foreigner here?" "No. Senor. "A foreigner passed here today on of the simplest of problems a bay horse?"

"Caramba, hombre! Have you thout result, one way or the David, he told himself, had "No—yes, Secor."

is way through the ranks of "Today?

in the front ranks where for themselves.

Such a side trail. As for the other possibility, there was nothing to do but await the coming of his own party of men and officers whom such a side trail. As for the other possibility, there was nothing to do but await the coming of his own party of men and officers whom such as born.

The Snag: Well, if she was hoping for a daughter, I'm sure you've done your best to console her.—Sidney party of men and officers whom such as born.

untarily or as a captive, his horse must be here. Have you seen him?" | Herran and David had left shortly ing paragraph from his composition

through the happened; David might have been blingly denounced all Yankees as In the meantime, nothing could be cliff. At last she could go no far-der. I will take Grandma's advice,

more of a puzzle as Herran ing on mats spread on the floor; the chants on their way from Bogota to verandah was similarly occupied. In the coast, who had lodged at the inn David, with them?" asked Herran. of which his horse was capaithout trace of him.

Ithout trace of him.

Ithough the recognized Herrar.

Ithough their greetings were ple were. Herran, confident that Dapen the recognized Herrar.

Ithough the recognized Herrar. or the safety of the man, with he had been traveling, the proprietor, a stolid looking peon, for the safety of the man, with he had been traveling, the proprietor, a stolid looking peon, for this unfortunate officer's part in the proprietor. which the average Colombian views of this unfortunate officer's part in the so-called Par.ama revolution.
"You have a Yankee here, Senor?"
"No. Senor."

which the average Colombian views of this unfortunate officer's part in the so-called Par.ama revolution. An news of his presence spread among news of his presence spread among on the presence of t the departing guests, Gen. Herran nothing?" felt the restraint as well as the disagreeable curiosity with which he agreeable curiosity with which he "Then he is lost, that little fellow."

As a result of the little that he ance to his friends in Honda. learned, he was convinced that Da-vid had neither reached nor passed (Copyright, 1918, by Boni & Liveright, Inc.) the inn on the way to Bogota. There waters without attracting at the felt sure of this because watched his ascent of the ra good part of the way. Herran addressed, in a loud voice, he could not be with the volunteers, and the various guests who were preparation. Only a few of the lating to pass the night on such important of the received holds as they could get were traveling? No one knew of was born.

"No, Senor."

Exasperated by what he considered along by the volunteers? Or, had he, by mistake, of course, taken a side trail from the main road and thus losts himself in the labyrinth of mountains and forests through which they disappointed her since the day I were traveling? No one knew of was born. companion been carried along by Only a few of the lating to pass the night on such immounted, and these provised beds as they could get mounted, and these provised beds as they could get such a side trail. As for the other the Snag: Well, if she was hoping

volunteers had attacked Dawould have heard of it, and
ted that the American was
high flam mob he had just left,
the mob he had just left,
dusk—dusk comes swiftly enough in

Spurs to his horse expecting of the men during Herran's absence.

was regarded. This made his search for David more difficult. Under the circumstances it was not easy to explain why he, of all men, was traveling with an American; hence, he was Having reached this decision, there

forced to speak with more reserve than he would have liked of the march to Bogota and telegraph from Having reached this decision, there there the news of David's disappear-

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Skin Blemishes How to get rid of them

Skin specialists are tracing fewer and fewer troubles to the blood-more to bacteria and parasites that are carried into the pores with dust, soot and grime.

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Olympic Games for Service Stars May Be Held After War MILITARY Olympic meet,

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mitted to Gen. Pershing and com-manders of other armies and navies forming the allied forces, for their

for their sanction. As tentative

ly grouped at present, the series is expected to reach every man. Championship contests are planned in the various war re-

gions with the finals to be held

JOB WITH CARDINALS,

in Paris.

The Queer Thing About Football Is That Headwork Wins More Games Than Footwork

Pikers, Billikens May "Double Up" Against Aviators During Week of Nov. 11-18.

Rutherford Says Pikers Will Play Either Here or Probably at Fulton, Mo.

ingtor Universities at present are a fee in alm forts to raise funds during National taking little pains to rectify it. Sports week, Nov. 11 to 18. Both Coach Quigley of the Billikens and Jess Must Play It Safe. Coach Rutherford of the Pikers W ILLARD will hardly consent to stated today that they have many

nothing definite to announce.

However, one of the schemes now contemplated, to which no serious objections has thus far been raised, is that both the Pikers and Billikens take on the Scott Field Aviators some time during the National Sports week. The local universities, according to this plan, would meet the aviators on the same day, each

Local Officials Agreeable.

idea, though he said he had taken no definite steps toward completing it. He had not even talked with Rutherford concerning it, but said he noped to get in touch with the lat-

ter either today or tomorrow.

Even if this plan falls, both Quigley and Rutherford said they would arrange something whereby their elevens would be represented in the war work campaign.

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action next Saturday. Rutherford said today he would ask permission of Maj, Wallace M. Craigie, military comandant at Washington U., to take his eleven to Fulton, Mo., Saturday to oppose Westminster College. II, however, the quarantine is lifted, Scott Field will be played here. St. Louis U. already has completed plans for a game at Cape Girardeau, Mo., while, if a game can be played locally, Fort Harrison will be the attraction.

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COACHES PLANNING WRAY'S COLUMN RENFFIT GAME FOR

WAR FUNDS DRIVE Shame on You, Jim Coffroth.

James Coffront, promoter of boxing bouts, is endeavoring to arrange for the appearance of Jass Willard, the heavyweight champion. range for the appearance of Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion, who has not stepped into a ring in nearly three years, in what the New York writers are describing as a "REAL fight" against Jack Dempsey, early in November.

Willard Consents to

Box Un-Named Rival

W ORLD'S champion fighter, Jess Willard, last night

stated that he would be glad to lo anything in his power to make he United War Fund campaign

success. His statement followed

New York asking him if he would consent to box an opponent (to be named later) at the big show in Madison Square Garden, the week of Nov. 11-18.

Willard is here looking after

The boxing show referred to

San Francisco, has been engaged to do the matchmaking. New York

for War Fund Benefit

QUANAH, Tex., Oct. 23. ORLD'S champion fighter,

The purpose of the show is laud- |able—the receipts to go to the United War Work Fund. But the match it-SATURDAY TILT ASSURED self is of a pattern with many predecessors that have been similarly heralded, with gravely disappointing results to those who pay.

Coffroth, an experienced match

maker, should know that no serious fight on the part of Willard is possible on the short notice given and Officials of St. Louis and Washing in three years, and has not faced engrossed in plans to assist the A friend of Jess' told the writer that United War Work Council in its ef- he was badly out of condition and

ideas along these lines to be worked tions. If he appears it will have to be out, but for the present would have against a man whom he can handle

the aviators on the same day, each playing a half. When they did meet, the result was Coach Quigley is sponsor for this reports state, has been incensed.

If Willard does box Dempsey, all announcements that his appearance will be "for blood" and a "real fight" ought to be suppressed. Jess could not put up a championship fight if he would, in the brief training pe-

MESS SERGEANT (to former baseball umpire, now rookie): Say,

ciean mine.

SERGEANT: What you mean,
"dry-clean" dishes?

UMPIRE: Why, haven't I dusted off many a plate?

N. B.—Courtmartialed and show of the ciean attacks on this edifice are as useless as shelling Gibraltar with a bean shooter. You have to flank to the jaw. He is planning a visit tors. You may get around, but not over him. Roos will probably be the heaviest man that ever played form. ed off many a plate?

CAMP FUNSTON TEAM

Benefit Contest May Be Arranged During United War. Work Campaign Next Month.

Charles D. Cooper of the War

Camp Community Service, who in conjunction with the officials of the Western Division of the A. A. U., is working on the sports program to be staged here Nov. 11 to 16, inclusive, during the United War Work Campaign drive for funds, has asked the Camp Funston football team to come here for a benefit contest on Nov. 16. A wire to this effect was sent to Maj. Dammasch at Fort Riley following his inquiry as to whether the War Camp Community Service could arrange for a contest here for the Funston outfit. Cooper expects an early reply from Maj. Dammasch.

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JOB WITH CARDINALS

"We are willing to pay the expenses of the eleven here for a game," said Cooper yesterday, "with the understanding that all funds over expenses be donated to the War Work Campaign fund."

If BASEBALL RESUMES

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Free List Suspended.

beariest man that ever played football on a team of the caliber of Minnesota University—even the mighty Heffelfinger fell short about 100 pounds. "Babe" could give Jess Willard about 60 pounds' handicap. The Minnesota Mastodon.

When Coach Williams of the Minnesota Varsity football squad which the latter club had paid for the services of Player Middleton.

The Minnesota Mastodon.

When Coach Williams of the Minnesota Varsity football squad tries out his famous "Minnesota this occasion he will be called upon to show whether he is something to word received last nicht.

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Foch, Pershing, Joffre, Haig, Petain, Diaz and Gilhan Given Souvenirs for Distinguished Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Mar-

The door of peace is still open, but while Uncle Sam is door-

keeper there is no chance for Kaiser Bill to bow himself in.

shals Foch, Joffre and Haig and Gens. Petain, Diaz, Pershing and Gil-Federal lian, chief of staff of the Belgian started guished service medal today by Preswith Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The ident Wilson, acting as Commander Gen. Pershing was directed by Sec retary Baker to act as President Wi ship President Lincoln, escaped from the prison camp at Villenghen, Germany, and is now in Paris.

nia removed the insights of the mander of the American people for his dentified. Lieut, Isaacs had not tude of the American people for his uniforni of Senior Lieutenant and ciation of the success which the ordered aboard the U-boat. As American armies have achieved un-Lieut. Isaacs left the boat he shook der his leadership.

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open to soldiers and sailors of the inter-allied nations, is planned for the demobilization period, following the declaration of peace. This feature may be made a part of the peace celebration to be held in Paris at the close of the war. This information was contained in a cable-gram from Paris yesterday.

Work on a program has already been started by the Y. M. C. A. "over there" and will be submitted to Gen. Pershing and comhave been wounded in the service of their country was outlined today by B. B. Johnson, president of the Ve mustn't be too sudden or der

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men that has been in football uniform in the history of the game. He is 19 years old and of good height. He is by no means hopelessly fat and flabby, having played four years of high school football.

"Babe" is SOME guard, or center. Frontal attacks on this edifice are as useless as shelling Gibraltar with selection of the word Columbia Has 5 Games,
Orique's best punch is a right hook to the jaw. He is planning a visit to the United States at the conclusion of hostilities.

Funston-Harrison Game Off.

CAMP FUNSTON Kan Oct. 23. — The revised football schedule of the Columbia to the James: Oct. 26. Camp Merritt; Nov. 2. Union; Nov. 16. Stevens; Nov. 23. New York University as to whether Pennsylvania would agree to turn over its share of the receipts domittee. Wale of Harvard, and the receipts domittee which is receipts domittee. Wale of Harvard, and the receipts domittee which is receipts domittee. Wale of Harvard, and the receipts domittee which is receipts domittee. Of which Mr. Roper is secretary, for the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the purpose of athletic equipment for the purpose of athletic equipment for the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the purpose of athletic equipment for the purpose of athletic equipment for the purpose of athletic equipment for the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the purpose of athletic equipment for the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the purpose of athletic equipment for the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the purpose of athletic equipment for the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the purpose of athletic equipment for the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the purpose of athletic equipment for the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the purpose of athletic equipment for the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the American army in France. Mr. Roper had made inquiry as to whether the American army in France. M

Wamhoff Leaves Tonight.

Gus Wamhoff, who for several years has been connected with amateur sports here and has organized many eagues of the Municipal Baseball Asciation, will depart tonight for Gar ien City, New York, where he wi

Jack McNulty Dead.

John S. (Jack) McNulty, a former resident of this city, who for the last two years has been making his home in Memphis, died Sunday of Influenza, according to advices received here. McNulty was a former minor league umpire and also officiated in the Federal League when it was first al League when it was firs

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B. B. Johnson, president of the American League.

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recognition. Semi-pro is their Ve'll shortly get together, but ve'll do it by degrees. Now, listen, Mr. Wilson, ve'll joost keep on writing notes,

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by degrees. FOR OVERSEAS ORDERS That anything iss legal if it helps finish. He's a great wag. der Vaterland:

So don't continue strafing till you bring us to our knees: it by degrees.

That German peace overture seems to consist principally of

Speaking of German music, 'Flight of the Valkyries' wasn't marker to the Hike of Hindenburg.

If the allies were to place a literal interpretation on Germany's plea for peace in accordance with German "honor," what a mauling would be in

According to the latest figures. Pershing is still pounding the pill the League of Nations.

No Chance.

Bill Hohenzellern has fallen away to nothing and has been benched. Bill has lost his punch will try to trade him to Ame ica for a secondhand gas mask.

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potwork DR. MOSES W. HOGE SUED FOR \$200,000 BY MRS. SHRINER

State Secretary Asks Compensa-tion for Breach of Promise. Mrs. Etta V. Shriner, 3841 Washon boulevard, yesterday filed suit inst Dr. Moses W. Hoge, 220

aleged breach of promise to marry, the other half for damages plaintiff asserts she suffered in being deaserts she suffered Half of this claim is based on an dition alleges that Dr. Hoge in-ing Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

duced Mrs. Shriner to leave her hus band, Alonzo F. Shriner, a salesman and former secretary of the Republican State Committee. She and her husband were subsequently divorced. She charges that Dr. Hoge one time ledged an insanity complaint against her and tried to have her taken to the city hospital, but she convinced the police she was sans. Shriner is also suing Hoge for 1125,000 on a charge of alienating Mrs. Shriner's affections.

Shriner 10 years ago was sent to

nted. Downtown department stores will act as receiving stations, and de-liver them to the headquarters at 1007 Olive street, where they will be classified and packed for for which the London Economist has blank space with a hatpin.

A grand larceny charge pending against Herron in connection with the theft of an automobile owned by

since the October term of court

ther, M. E. Sullivan, 5605 Chamber-When commissioned in the First Regiment, Missouri National Guard, he was a St. Louis newspaper reporter. His letter stated that he was press officers.

NARCOTIC DRUG RULE CHANGED

ing Prescriptions.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—To help fight Spanish influenza, Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper today modified the regulation prohibiting the refilling of narcotic prescriptions cifically requested by physicians.

Prepare for War Work Drive Leland H. Buckley of Edwards-ville has been elected chairman and T. A. Desmond of Edwardsville secretary of the Madison County organi tation for the United War Work drive of Nov. 11 to 18. W. C. Gates of Alton is district chairman. Madison County's quota is \$134,400, and that of the district, which includes also Bond, Macoupin, Montgomery, dersey, Greene and Calhoun, is \$295,

SEPTEMBER FOREIGN TRADE OF U. S. EXCEEDS PAST RECORDS

\$22,000,000 Imports and \$550,000,000

Exports Reported by Department
of Commerce.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—New high
fecords for September foreign trade both imports and exports were announced today by the Department of Commerce. Imports were \$252,000,000, an increase of nearly \$26,000,000 over September, 1917, and exports \$550,600,000, an increase of about \$100,600,000, and ab

For the nine months ending September, 1918, imports were \$2,322, 190,000, an increase of \$40,000,000, while exports for the nine months walued at \$4,561,000,000 represented a slight decrease.

Imports of gold were \$2,600,000, the nine months. Exports of gold were \$2,280,000 for September and \$34,280,000 for the nine months.

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shipment. Donors are asked to write their names and addresses on the BOY SENTENCED FOR AUTO THEFT ports of merchandise last month, as reported today from Washington, inports of merchandise last month, as Frank Herron, 17, Gets Three Years previous September, does not therein Boonville Reformatory.

Circuit Judge Davis yesterday sentenced Frank Herron, 17 years old.

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Industrials.						
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Am, Ice	4514	45	45%	44%	45	
A. H. & L. C	om	16%			1654	
A. H. & L. J	pfd 844	84	84	8314	834	
Am. Wool		52%			523	
Anglo-Fr. 58						
Am. Sugar						
Am. Sumatr						
Am. Tel						
Am. I. O. co	m. 41%	41%	4174	41%	41%	
Am. L. O.						
Am. Tob	19314	190			190	
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Distillers	47%	4814	4814	4814	451	
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Green Can	56%	55%	551,	55	55	
Goodrich	55	12.5			55	
Int. Paper co	m. 35	3515	35%	3514	353	

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Canada Copper	174	2
Green Monster	34	- 1/4
Jumbo Extension	9	11
La Rose	35.	14
McKinley Darragh	40	43
Magma	32	34
Mines Co.	134	1.54
Mason Valley.	414	434
Mother Lode	38	42
Nipissing	817	816
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	Beth. Steel B	71%	7178	71%	70%	
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	Crucible Steel	56%	57	57	5615	
l	Gulf States St'l.					
	Gt. Nor. Ore			3334	331,	
5	Int. Nickel			33	324,	:
	Ins. Cop		55%	555%	55%	-
3	Kennecott Cop		3814	3816	38	
	Lack. Steel	76	76			
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Since exports in the nine completed months of 1918 fall short

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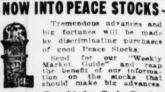
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Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cotton futures opened easy; Oct. 31.10c to 30.90c, Dec. 29.75c; Jan. 29.15c; March. 28.70c, May 28.40c. Liverpool Cotton.

SHEEP PELTS—Quote each: Wool pelts, \$2.50694; lamb at \$1.25435. Dry stock, 3569 also per pound for light and 286326 for heavy. Shearlings, 10c to 75cc. FINANCIAL.



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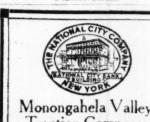
 ST. LOUIS CLEARING STATEMENT.	HOUSE	
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Previous week 26,310,058 Last month 23,441,344	8.044,479 5.422,662	
Last year 25,530,121	6,508,387	

National Candy common scored new high record at \$53 during the trading on the local Stock Exchange today. The stock was offered at \$53 at the close, with \$52.87 ½ bid. Yesterday's sales were at \$52.50. Other issues traded in and quoted showed no wide price changes on the stock was exclusively between the stock of the s call. Bonds reflected a slightly bet-ter investment demand. REGULAR SESSION CLOSING QUOTATION

Alcohol fairly good demand. ndustrial Alcohol cres strong at the cere strong at the ver. immediately ance.

No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.22;

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GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.
Close
Tuesday. OCTOBER CORN. 183 135b 134°₄b 130°₂ NOVEMBER CORN. DECEMBER CORN. OCTOBER OATS.

CORN FUTURES 4C HIGHER CORN SHOWS HIGHER DRIFT IN MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE IN THE CHICAGO MARKET

DECEMBER OATS.

peace prospects in the late market of the cations of colder weather. Receipts here were 57,000 bu, against 13,000 bu, against 80,000 bu.

Oats futures were firm with cornard sold about 1c higher. Trade was quiet on the advance, however. Receipts here totaled 41,000 bushed. here today, and prices averaged about 4c over yesterday's finish. quiet on the advance, however. Re-

and in fair demand.

Quote: Sample grade corn, \$1.17 No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.50; No. 5 yellow corn, \$1.30; No. 6 yellow corn

\$1.21@1.22; sample yellow corn @ 1.47; No. 4 white corn, \$1.35@ 1.40; No. 6 white corn, \$1.25.

Quote: Standard oats, 72c; No. 3

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

igher. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 48c; returned cases,

Vegetabies.

POTATOFS Sacked, russet, burbank, 2 2022 20 per 100 pounds. Minnesota rural

ONIONS-Sacked red globes, \$1.50@1.75

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 50c to \$1.50 er bushel box loose, according to quality

treen, 25@30c.
CABBAGE—Bulk choice Northern Holand seed, 220@23 per ton; large less.
CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, culls, 50c.

white Pickling Oxions—Chicago

CELERY-Home-grown, 25@35c per

BEETS-Home-grown, 15 @ 20c per dozen

STRING BEANS—Home-grown green 50290c per bushel box loose. Corn beans,

SPINACH—Home grown, 5e to 10e per ser bushel box loose. CARROTS—Home-grown, 15e to 20e per

ozon bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 20c to
0c per bushel box loose.

GUMBO—New Orleans, \$1.25@1.50 per

anner.

GARLIC—New California, 40c per pound.

SWEFT POTATOES—Home-grown bermida, \$1 to \$1.10, and red, vellow and white
ansomond, \$1.20f1.5d per bushel hox foose,
TURNIPS—Home-grown washed globes.

HORSERADISH - Home-grown, \$2 to

3.75 per barrel loose. SQUASH—Home-grown summer, 35@40c

mustard done grown summer, 37,000c
Mustard Greens Home-grown, 5c
to 10c per bushel box loose,
Kale Home-grown, 5c to 10c per
pushel box loose,
LETTUCE Home-grown, 15,025c per
loox loose.

Fruits.

APPLES—No. 1 ben davis and gano at \$2.50 to \$4 for fresh backed, and ribe and soft do at \$2.60 to \$3. dark colored No. 1 fresh-backed, at \$3.50 to \$3.50, orchard-riba \$2.70 to \$3.25, No. 2 at \$2.75 to \$2.40, culls and cider stock at \$1.50 to \$1.75; geniting at \$2.75 to \$4.25; winesan \$3.50 to \$5.00; willowtwig and blacktwic at \$3.50 to \$5 and extr. fances willowtwice to to \$6. CTAB APPLES—Michigan hysiops at \$5.0 to \$5 bendered.

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coording to quality.

LEMONS—California at \$9 to \$9.50 per look in jobbing way delivered.

BANANAS—In shipping order at 64c

LIMES Florida at \$1.25 per 100. CRANBERRIES Cape Cod early black

ALLIGATOR PEARS—Florida, \$1 to \$3

New York Bond Sales

2,000 Oregon S. L. 68 2,000 N. Y. Mar. 4 bs (1957) 60,000 Liberty 4 ks 2,000 A. T. T. 58 2,000 Pierce ds (1920)

London . Market.

BUTTER BEANS-Home-grown, \$1.75

BRUSSELS SPROUTS At \$10

white oats, 7112c; No 2 oats, 70c.

Produce Elsewhere

	CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Butter higher; cream-
igher	ery, 5166554c, Eggs Unsettled; receipts, 4410 cases; firsts, 506514c; ordinary firsts, 47665c; or may; cases included, 476449c.
nd in	Poultry-Alive, lower: 240281.c. springs.
Ter ver	KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct. 23 -Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.
1416:	
No.	PUMPKINS At 35@40c per 100 pounds. RUTABAGAS Minnesota bulk, at 75c

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Horses and Mules.

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This is no time to be sick-keep well. You owe it to your country and to yourself. Get plenty of exercise and fresh air. Avoid stuffy, unventilated rooms. Don't over-eat. Keep regular hours.

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How She Understood It.



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"Yeh! On what terms, Mrs. Kelleigh?" "Why, I think he said unconditional surrender - if the Allies would get out of France, Belgium and all occupied territory.

"SAY, POP!"—THE TEMPTATION OF JAM IS NOT TO BE WITHSTOOD.—By PAYNE. AHA: I IM LIABLE LISSEN GIVE ME KETCHED MAYBE YA IN YER THA JAM I KIN HELP MAW HEN I'LL MAW'S JAM DOY HO OUT OF YER SCARED TROUBLE TO DO ABOUT TO TELL ON

DO YOU REMEMBER THAT "SUPERMAN" STUFF AT THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR?—By GOLDBERG.



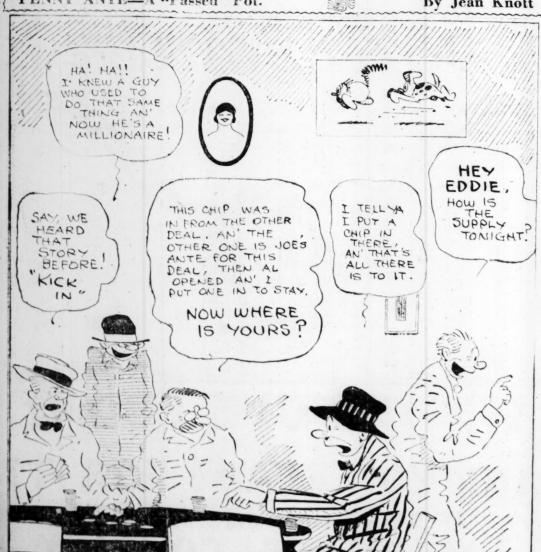


MUTT AND JEFF—ISN'T JEFF THE NICE LITTLE CHEER DISPENSER?—By BUD FISHER.



PENNY ANTE-A "Passed" Pot.

By Jean Knott



On the Safe Side.

being on the safe side, when the following anecdote was contributed get any wh-I mean are there no sal by Congressman Joseph V. Fordney

of Michigan: Recently little Willie's grandmother came from an adjacent town for a few days' visit, and while the good I shall go to war. woman was sitting on the veranda one afternoon Willie approached that's a promise.—Boston Transcript. with a questioning expression.

"Grandma," said he, "can you crack nuts by biting them?"
- "Not any more, Willie," answered grandmother. "I lost all my teeth

several years ago." 'Fine!" rejoined Willie, with a look of relief, as he handed her a hand ful of walnuts. "Hold these, please while I go and get some more."— Philadelphia Telegraph.

Tells why a corn is so painful and says cutting makes them grow.

Press an electric button and you form a contact with a live wire which rings the bell. When your shoes press against your corn it pushes its sharp roots down upon a sensitive nerve and

you get a shock of pain.
Instead of trimming your corns, which merely makes them grow, just step into any drug store and ask for a quarter of an ounce of freezone. This will convery little, but is sufficient to ficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. A few drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn stops the soreness instantly, and soon the corn shrivels up so it lifts right out, root and all without pain. This drug is harmless without pain. This drug is harmles and never inflames or even irritate the surrounding tissue or skin .- ADV.

No Snake-Bite Cure.

The Difference. T HE conversation at a social affair turned to the importance of have been killed in India by overalls and working in ammunition factories.

Crimsonbeak: Why, say, can't they -I should say has India gone "dry," I should say has India gone "dry."
do you suppose?—Yonkers Statesof them continue to wear silk stock-

He: Unless you consent to be mine

ings and high-heeled shoes."-De

Singular. Leeton Times: J. H. Walters re-

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Solid Gold Pearl Ear Drops...... \$ 4.00, less 20%, \$ 3.20 Solid Gold Pearl Ear Drops......\$ 1.50, less 20%, \$ 1.20 Sterling Silver Sandwich Plates...\$12.50, less 20%, \$10.00 Sheffield Silver Sandwich Plates .. \$ 2.25, less 20%, \$ 1.80 Fine Leather Bags and Purses. . . . \$ 4.00, less 20%, \$ 3.20 Genuine Leather Bags and Purses. \$ 1.00, less 20%,

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